SEVEN CENTS

HEAVY SNOW BATTERS STATE

-FARM PROBLEM CHALLENGE TO DEMOCRATS-

Ike Will Ink Any

'Effective' Ag Bill

... URGES QUICK SOLVING OF WHEAT RIDDLE

Washington (P) - President Eisenhower presented his election year farm program Tuesday and challenged the Democratic-controlled Congress to come up with a better solution to the critical wheat surplus problem than he proposed.

"I will approve any constructive solution," Eisenhower said. Thus, as expected, he modified past administration insistence that the wheat crisis be met by lowering price supports and eliminating production controls.

But in his special message the President stressed that it is imperative for Congress to generally welcomed by Remove promptly to deal with a publicans, including some problem: situation that is costing the who had opposed his previous government 11/2 million dol- proposals. Many of the GOP minute to stabilize wheat has put the problem where it prices and income.

both Congress and the gov-senhower's proposals disapernment, he said, "this entire pointing. But Chairman Alprogram will collapse under len J. Ellender (D-La) of the the pressure of public indig- Senate Agriculture Commitnation and thousands of our tee said the message "casts

K. LEAVES FOR ASIA

Moscow (A) - Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev left Moscow by plane Tuesday for visits to India and 3 other Asian countries to build up Soviet prestige in that

Khrushchev was accompanied by a number of members of his family and a large party of Soviet officials.

lars every day - \$1,000 a legislators said the President belongs, up to Congress.

Without prompt action by Some Democrats called Ei-

farming people will be hurt." a ray of hope that we may Eisenhower's message was soon enact wheat legislation.

Cross Fingers

By Glenn Kreuscher

Staff Farm Writer

sage with hope in their hearts and fingers crossed.

"A step in the right direc-

'Open Door'

effective legislation."

Nebraska farm leaders greeted the President's ag mes-

It was interpreted as a change in the administration's

past position on handling farm problems and as a willing-

ness on Eisenhower's part to consider legislation that has

previously been dumped in the presidential wastebasket.

MESSAGE 'FIRST REAL HOPE'

the President's special message had succeeded in "putting the monkey on our back"

tion and the first real hope out of Washington for the out of Washington for the Brooks, still planning a trip farmer," said the executive to Washington with a group secretary of the Nebraska of Midwest governors, says Wheat Growers Assn. — C. of Midwest governors, says he'll keep "a close watch on Leader" Nebraska Farmers Union A Farm Bureau spokesman MISSING

Chief Elton Berck said the ac- said, "We wish to review the tion could "open the door to President's message further before making comment." State Grange Master Rep. Phil Weaver said

George A. Spidel said the ad- President Eisenhower's mesministration has "construc- sage "seems to offer considtive suggestions offered by erable latitude and likewise the Grange and other farm a challenge for the Congress groups" to follow in setting to act. up legislation to help farm-

farm legislation until it be-

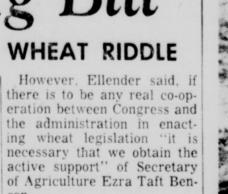
comes law."

Sen. Carl T. Curtis said the "brightest spot" in the "This is a distinct about agricultural message," is the face from his (the Presi- recognition of the fact that dent's) take-it-or-leave-it at- many of our farmers have a titude of only a month ago," very low net income."



PAWS TO REST

Sinsappa, a Sumter, S.C. cat, made the mistake of falling asleep beneath a car. Now he's hobbling around on crutches to protect his fractured front paws. His attitude toward the whole affair? It's written all over his face.



Benson has been under particularly heavy fire since Eisenhower last year vetoed a bill that would have required wheat growers to cut their planting in return for higher price supports.

Benson Under Fire

Eisenhower's message outlined 4 recommendations outside his solution to the wheat

1. A 3-year extension of the soil bank land retirement program and an expansion from the present 28 million acres to 60 million acres. This program is designed to help curtail over-production.

2. A vigorous advancement of the government's food for peace program to combat hunger by moving U.S. surpluses to needy areas aboard.

3. An aggressive research program to develop new markets and new uses for farm

development program to help low income rural families find better opportunity on and off Hossack said Tuesday.

they will accept Eisenhow- ed out.

Some said privately that islation was concerned.

Golden, Colo. (A) - Adolph Coors III, 44, prominent Denver area industrialist, was reported missing Tuesday night and Sheriff Art Wermuth said he may be a kidnap victim.

Coors' station wagon, the engine still running, was found abandoned on a dirt road in suburban Jefferson County, west of Denver.

His glasses and hat were nearby. The sheriff said bloodstains were found on the railing of a bridge near where the car was found.

Coors is chairman of the Adolph Coors Co., which operates a brewery and porcelain plant at Golden. Products include nose cones or missiles.

Sheriff Wermuth said Coors' family has not received any word concerning his disap-

The car was found on the oad Coors usually drives on his way to work from Morrison, a foothill's community south of Golden.

ADLAI EMBARKS ON LATIN TOUR

Chicago (UPI) - Adlai E. Stevenson flew far away from the political wars Tuesday on nel of the big wine tanker lons of bulk wine. the start of a two-month tour Angelo Petri just off San Finally, more than 4 hours went black.' of Latin America.

While other Democratic Party leaders battle in primaries for the presidential nomination, the man who copters lifted 14 of the 39-man co beach. won the prize two times in a crew from the rolling vessel. row will be getting an educa- They then suspended opera- get lines abroad, hampered tion on how to be "a better tions at the request of the by the high seas but with ris- Calif., Houston, Tex., and citizen of the hemisphere."

Brooks Eyes Road Proposal See Page 6



BUCKING STORM—Mrs. Duane Reiss of Crete and her daughters Peggy and Roxie fight downtown Lincoln snow. (Star Photo)

HOSSACK ESTIMATES:

Lincoln Access **Work By 1962**

derway during fiscal 1962, urban construction, the engilicy hills. Acting State Engineer John

Engineering for the \$7.4 Democratic congressional million connection has alleaders strongly indicated ready begun, Hossack point-

> Acquisition of right-of-way along the 3-mile route will be in full swing during the latter part of this year. The access includes 1.9

for intitiating new farm leg- additional 1.1 miles in the surrounding rural area. Determination of the exact ing at 7th and Superior. priority which the Lincoln ac- Largest single expense in opened.

Commission will precede the Oak Lake.

Part 'Rural'

under the proposed split, Hos- of Amelia Hill. sack noted.

cess will receive in relation to the cost breakdown is a \$2,-

der the proposed urban-rural | Included are twin viaducts | York and in other scattered funds split lies with the State across the railroad tracks areas according to Patrol ofnear the University of Ne- | ficials. Continued drifting was Approval from Gov. Ralph braska's Memorial Stadium, expected to close travel to Brooks and consultation with and twin bridges at X St., more roads later Wednesday the State Highway Advisory Charleston, Salt Creek and the Patrol said.

WORLD OF SPORT HAS HEAVY DAY

... Rudy Stoehr Scores 62 Points; Neb. Wesleyan Wins 117-52...

... Cletus Fischer Back To NU; Joins Football Coaching Staff . . .

... Wilt Chamberlain Scores 41; Cracks NBA Scoring Mark . . .

... Nebraska Trackmen Win 3rd; Whip Kansas State Outfit ...

... Cooper's Vault Mark Falls; Oklahoma's Martin Goes 15-1/2 ...

(DETAILS PAGES 13,14)

Francisco's Golden Gate after the ship's ordeal began,

Petri's captain, Edward A. ing prospects of success.

Lehn Jr. of San Mateo, Calif. The tanker, largest of her

Lehn told the Coast Guard type in the world, had just

Rescue craft still strove to

helplessly without power.

5-Inch-Plus Fall Snarls Highways

Northeast Pelted

where 41/2 or more inches of

snow remained from past

storms, an additional 3 to

5 inches of light dry snow

fell, blowing and causing

heavy drifting, and cutting

visibility down to 150 yards.

In northeastern Nebraska,

... COLD DUE; LINCOLN DIGS OUT

A hit-and-run snowstorm hit trated in the northeast and | State Patrol officials re-Nebraska Tuesday, causing south central sections. major traffic jams in the Lincoln, Syracuse, Minden Tuesday on minor accidents Omaha area, and dumping up and Norfolk all reported 5 and cars stranded, and at to 5 inches of new snow on inches of new snow by early peak periods were not able Lincoln and other areas. Wednesday.

ings are out for the east caused severe drifting. Wednesday. Temperatures are Earlier rain and sleet not expected to rise above storms left an undercoating lesser amounts of snow, and 15 in the north and 20 to 25 in of ice on the state's highways the south.

ern Nebraska brought traf- parts of the state. fic to a near standstill Tuesday night and early Wednes-

A deadly combination of undercoating, heavy snow, high winds causing drifting, and low visibility, caused the State Safety Patrol to halt all traffic in the Omaha, Lincoln, Fremont areas and warn all motorists to keep off the highways.

All Blocked

All roads out of Omaha and Council Bluffs were blocked Tuesday night by snow and by stalled cars and trucks. Dodge and Center Sts. west final determination, Hossack out of Omaha closed after roducts.

4. An expansion of the rural evaluation of likely to get un-

Traffic piled up for several miles northeast of Ashland Portions of the Lincoln con- and closed U.S. 6 when trucks nection (1.1 miles) could be heading for Omaha were unincluded in rural construction able to climb the steep grade Oklahoma and Kansas.

The approved route uses all directions were blocked 28.81 at Kansas City, Mo., 9th and 10th as a one-way late Tuesday despite early 28.83 at Oklahoma City, 29.08 pair, crossing the Burlington sanding by the state highway at Dallas, and 23.77 at Den-Railroad tracks on elevated department crews. High ver structures, skirting the west winds threatened all roads in as far as the responsibility miles within the city and an edge of the Hayward School the northeastern area where area, crossing Oak Lake 3 to 5 inches of light dry Park's east lake, and connect- snow drifted highways closed almost as fast as they were

> Early Wednesday Highway other urban construction un- 945,800 estimate for bridges. 34 was reported blocked near

> > Varying amounts of snow fell across the entire state. Heaviest falls were concen-

Graders Begin Huge Cleanup

Seventeen contracted motor graders moved out onto Lincoln's snow-buried arterials and side streets Wednesday morning at 2 p.m., to begin BOMB ROCKS the massive job of snow re-

The graders were joined by 12 pieces of city plowing Little Rock, Ark. (A) - A equipment and sand spread-small dynamite bomb exers at 4 a.m., according to ploded Tuesday night at the Supt. of Streets A. Lynn My- home of Carlotta Walls, one

coln's streets Tuesday when school here. the storm began, continuing until the snow had reached though 4 members of the depths of 21/2 inches, Myers Walls family were asleep in

The Petri was plying a reg-

Newark, N.J., by way of the

Big Wine Ship, Fully Loaded, Reels In Towering Seas Off West Coast

San Francisco (A)—A mighty | save the \$7 million ship and | mas tree," said Orrie Schunk, hood were broken wave washed down the fun- her cargo of 21/2 million gal- 61-year-old oiler from New Police were rushing to the Orleans. "Then everything homes of other Negro stu-

dents who attend white The captain immediately schools Tuesday and sent her reeling an anchor found tentative ordered the anchors dropped hold on the bottom 3.7 miles but they failed to hold. A gen-

Three Coast Guard heli- southeast of the San Francis- eral distress signal was sent years to a local businessman, recently gave birth to her 20th child, her third daughter.

the remaining crewmen could control board like a Christ- 1430 South. 7am-10pm.—Adv. | Safeway, 48th & O.—Adv. | child. Mother's blown a fuse."

to handle all calls. Snow was expected to end in As temperatures dropped State Maintenance Engithe state by Wednesday morn- across the state the heavy neer John McMeekin summed ing and winds to diminish by wet snow of earlier Tuesday up roads condition across the afternoon. Cold wave warn- turned to dry snow and state by commenting: "This would be a good time to stay

ceived a flood of calls late

which was especially heavy the southern border of the Blocked highways in east- in the central and eastern state had precipitation in the form of rain or sleet before

snow started late Tuesday. Snow depths reported early Wednesday:

ne	hes
4	Lincoln
2	Minden
3	Norfolk
2	North Platte
1	Omaha
	Ravenna
	So. Sloux City
1	Syracuse
3	Valentine
2	York
	4 2 3 2 1 3 3 1 3

Barometers Hit New Low In Great Plains

A raging storm, so intense it pushed barometers to their cattle trucks heading for the lowest levels in history, swept the Great Plains Tuesday with

The dust over a 500-mile Texas storm belt was so thick that it hid the sun. Tumbleweeds piled up roof-high against Amarillo, houses and the wind blew at 96 mph in Oklahoma

The lowest barometric pressures since weather records began in the 1880's were re- Section Won't ported in Colorado, Texas,

The all-time lows included Highways out of Fremont in 28.73 inches at Wichita, Kan.,

As the storm moved over Missouri Tuesday night, the U.S. Weather Bureau issued tornado, heavy snow and hazardous driving warnings for wide areas of the Midwest Wednesday, the forecasters

said, the storm should cross the Ohio Valley towards New The storm came on the 90th birthday of the U.S. Weather

Bureau. Hard-pressed forecasters had no time to cele-The Texas dust storm hit am not a candidate," he the same area which was added. "I have told Repub-

buried under 10-inch snows lican party leaders in Nelast week. While the storm raged across the midlands, the temperature climbed to

degrees at Laredo, Tex., and to a record 58 for the date at Harrisburg, Penn.

NEGROHOME

of 3 Negroes enrolled in the City employes salted Lin- once-white Central High No one was injured, al-

the opposite side of the house. Police said the dynamite

-about two sticks of it—was thrown beside the entrance steps. It blew a hole two feet the windows in the north side Several windows in other

homes in the Wall's' neighbor-

Their 20th Child Bergamo, Italy (4) — Mrs. Luigi Tassetti, 45, married 23

See World's Largest

Be Candidate For Governor

Washington (UPI) - Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton said Tuesday he would not be a candidate for governor of Nebraska in the fall elec-

Seaton also said he would "surprised if the next president were not a Repub-

Seaton, a Nebraska pub-

lisher, said he was "not in-

sensitive to implied compliments that have come to me from people that I should run for governor." "I would be honored and proud to be governor, but I

braska that I am not a can-Seaton, nursing a cold. made his statements at a news conference.

Asked about reports that he would be a candidate for vice president on the Republican ticket, Seaton said, "I appreciate the compliment."

The Weather

Today's Chuckle

Lonely chick taking a look he hoped that, with the aid of two Coast Guard cutters and two commercial tugs, he are two commercial tugs, he are

West Coast Hit By Giant Seas

Several Homes Wrecked, Many Flee, Fishing Craft Driven On Rocks

San Francisco (UPI) - Wind-whipped 40-foot breakers crashed against the California and Oregon coasts Tuesday, wrecked several homes, threw boulders across scenic highways and drove fishing boats onto the rocks.

The giant seas, accompanied by gale-force winds, pounded the coast in the climax to a violent 3-day storm Rep. Brock that caused widespread flooding and threatened to wash out the Olympic Games at Squaw Valley.

At least 3 persons died in the storm. More than 1,000 fled from their homes in the lowlands of the rampaging Eel and Russian Rivers in northwest California.

heavy seas remained the the House of Representatives. chief hazard in the crazyquilt pattern of weather that bows with blinding squalls and stockalternated blue skies and rainand shrieking wind.

The sea flung boulders onto in behalf of the famed 17-mile drive near farmers and Pebble Beach on Monterey small busi-Bay, A section of the Monterey Peninsula Country Golf to conserva-Club course was under water. tive fiscal At least two homes were policies dur-

damaged by waves at Shelter term in Congress. Cove near Pacifica, Calif., 15 miles south of San Francisco. A resident said it was "as

noisy and frightening as a bombing raid."

Formal U.S., **Cuban Talks** To Open Soon

Havana (UPI)-Formal Curelations will start here soon, problems. foreign diplomatic sources predicted Tuesday.

These sources said U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal signed for their mutual bene- was "a very bad situation" would return to his Havana fit." post soon. But they did not believe he would be back until after the departure next week of Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan.

Lending added weight to this belief was the comparatively mild tone of the Cuban government press and radio toward the United States.

Eastern Traffic At Snail Pace

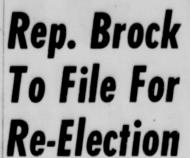
Heavy snow and low visibility canceled air travel out of schedules in bus travel, and state chairman. caused some cancellations.

ning on or near schedule.

some runs to northeastern general election. Nebraska and Omaha were canceled early Wednesday.

Fair Warning

til We Gets Our Outs In.'



Democratic Rep. Larry Rain slackened in most Brock announced Tuesday areas Tuesday and snow in that he will file for re-election the mountains increased. The to his 3rd District seat in

The Wakefield farmer man pointed to his efforts nessmen and demolished and a dozen others ing h is first



"As a farmer with many

an understanding and work- distributors in the two years off. There were about 30 ex- to get ready. ing knowledge of our pressing agricultural problems, and the relationship of the small businessman in the rural areas who is principally dependent upon the prosperity of the farmer for his contin-

ued existence," Brock said. "My efforts during the past year have been largely deban-American talks aimed at voted to some reasonable and warming chilled diplomatic workable solution of both

> pose to continue to work for Ark.) told him bluntly, howand support legislation de- ever, that the arrangement

that another person's dollar he was paid \$50 a week for Justice of the Peace Lou B70 bomber, a 2,000-mile-anshould be valued and guarded each RCA record played on Cochran. He fined J. Edgar hour plane intended to rethe same as my own."

ler, secretary, and Henry pensate him for his work as tion. Ley, Wayne, treasurerer.

Brock is thus far unopposed tialities. for the nomination.

Lincoln and other eastern Ne- stock and public power mat- ardized my independent judgbraska towns Tuesday, and ters, the 53-year-old congress- ment" in selecting records icy highways caused late man is a former Democratic for his radio program.

Trains were reported run- trict nomination in 1956, then totaled about \$38,000 or \$40,000 knocked off Republican Rep. -not including the extra pay-Bus terminal officials said Robert Harrison in the 1958 ments by record companies

firmed the belief that both December for "violation of the state's two Democratic company policy." congressmen would seek re-



Gets Omaha Post

Col. Roland H. Cipolla. above, Air Force regional civil engineer now in the New England region at Waltham, Mass., will succeed Col. James S. Caples in the command of the Missouri River Civil Engineer Regional office in Omaha April 1. One of Col. Cipolla's chief tasks will be supervision of Atlas and Titan missile sites to be constructed for the Strategic Air Command.

Got Money For Advice,

Washington (UPI) A for- were left standing. mer disc jockey said Tuesday | Sixty-three of the firm's 75

the House s u bcommittee he could see nothing "i m m oral"

a b o u t the p a y ments. "It is my intent and pur- Chairman Oren Harris (Dwhich "reflects on the entire Brock also noted that "it broadcasting industry."

his program.

an adviser on record poten-

Finan, 32, insisted his con-Long active in farm, live- sulting service "never jeop-

He testified his regular He won his party's 3rd Dis- earnings at KYW last year of \$10,225 last year and \$5,000 Brock's announcement con- in 1958. Finan was fired last

THE EXTRA CARE LINE

Twining Opposes A Polaris Buildup

Washington (P)-The nation's top military chief Tuesday opposed the Navy's new proposal to thrust the Polaris program forward by building 6 more of the missile-firing submarines than present plans allow.

... But GOP Sen. Cotton Backs Adm. Burke

Fireworks Plant Hit By Blasts

Havre de Grace, Md. (P)- ing of the A series of explosions ripped S e n a t e through a sprawling fireworks | Space Complant here Tuesday touching mittee and off a mammoth fire and kill- Prepar-

The body of James Archie committee. fore it blew up.

Five persons were injured,

including two employes. The 18 to 20 small buildings of the plant covered 10 acres on the outskirts of this town at the northern end of Chesapeake bay. The whitewashed cement block buildings varied in size from 8 to 10 feet to S. Power's view that Pow- of Berlin be ended by making West Berlin a "free city."

years of practical experience, he received \$15,225 from 16 employes were on the job before he plosion in all. Six were big was fired by ones, spewing timbers and a Cleveland other debris into the air and He to I d homes.

Burned-out fireworks lay c o m merce amid the smoldering rubble. "Light my tail and get

away," one carton read. plant.

Name Doesn't Count

has been my accepted theory | Finan also denied a charge | don't make any difference to | the program to produce the Hoover \$5 on a charge of per- place the slower B52 bomber | Father L. J. Eisele said Named to Brock's execu- He conceded he received mitting an unauthorized pertive campaign committee payments from the firm to son to drive his automobile. try's long range striking arm. miles away, probably in the were William Lamme, Fre- "screen" its records. How- The name was authentic, but In rejecting pet projects of region of the Philippine Ismont, chairman; Joe Cun- ever, he said all the extra this J. Edgar Hoover was not some of his close associates, lands. He said its intensity ningham, York, vice chair- money he received from rec- related to the chief of the Twining put up a stout de- was strong enough to cause man; Lloyd Pospishil, Schuy- ord companies was to com- Federal Bureau of Investiga- fense of Eisenhower's 41-bil- extensive damage if it oc-

Gen. Nathan F. Twining. chairman of the Joint Chiefs

Burke, chief of naval opera tionsand from the same forum, a hearedness sub-

Twining

Fabrizio, 35-year-old owner of But Republican Sen. Northe Havre de Grace Fire- ris Cotton of New Hampshire works Co., was identified by a came to Burke's support, medical examiner from two urging President Eisenhower ditional Polaris subs.

Cheap Striking Power

speech for the Senate. Under questioning, of trip er's force of long range bombers should be put on 24- foreign office spokesman said hour airborne alert as soon Khrushchev's blasts "show a it is my belief that I possess record manufacturers and when the first explosion went money should be spent now viet policy." Spokesmen for

portant thing is to be capable Party said Khrushchev's latof mounting such an alert, if est statements were "not calradio station. breaking windows in nearby and when a need arises. culated to strengthen faith in

Contradicts Lemnitzer And the one-time Air Force

chief brushed aside as exag-The giant sparklers used in gerated a claim by Gen. Ly-Washington last December to man Lemnitzer, the Army's greet President Eisenhower chief of staff, that U.S. capaon his return from Europe bility to airlift troops and and Asia were made in this equipment to deal with any GRAPH CHARTS limited war is woefully inadequate. However, the joint chiefs'

leader indicated he did not Sterling, Colo. (A) — Names favor the drastic cutback in Hill College seismograph renow making up this coun- the epicenter was about 8,940

The Way to A Man's Heart!

-MOSCOW-**Diplomats**

... By K's Demands

Moscow (P)-Nikita Khrush- conviction on charges of chev departs Wednesday on stealing Army rifles and trya new barnstorming tour in ing to smuggle them to the of Staff, rejected the plan Asia, leaving behind him a Castro in 1958. only a day after it was dis- diplomatic colony puzzled by Rothman faces 5 years' immands on the key interna- on that charge. But in Chica-West Berlin. '

> corps in Moscow, which wit- a fortune in securities, gems nessed his animated ex. and cash. Airport for India.

Demands Separate Pacts

President Gronchi is not scheduled to leave Moscow false teeth and his belt buck- to accept the admiral's pro- until Thursday. He spends May 3, 1958, robbery of the missiles tested. le. A man saw him walk into posal to spend another 975 Wednesday in Leningrad, Brockville, Ont., bank. Eisenhower flew to Gettysone of the buildings just be- million dollars to build 6 ad- freshly and personally briefed Thieves got into the bank burg, Pa., by helicopter Tues-"If you want terrific strik- gard to the German and Ber- then, portions of the loot have night at their farm estate. ing power at minimum cost lin questions. The Soviet turned up as far away as Mrs. Eisenhower stayed on this is it," Cotton said in a premier still demands that Shanghai, Argentina, Cuba, at Gettysburg after she and the big powers sign separate and Melbourne. treaties with communist East hammer intensity at times, and federal West Germany Twining testified he doesn't and that the occupation status

(In Bonn, a West German Chancellor Konrad Adenau-Twining contended the im- er's Christian Democratic What's in the budget will the sincerity and good will of take care of that," he said. the Soviet Union." An opposition Socialist leader, Karl Mommer, took issue with Khrushchev's insistence that Germany's present borders could be changed only by

STOUT QUAKE

Mobile, Ala. (A)-The epring corded a very strong earthquake Tuesday night.

lion-dollar defense budget. | curred in a populated area.

A Key Man Suspect Held In \$13.5 Million Bank Job

Chicago (UPI) - A convicted gun runner surrendered Tuesday on charges of playing a key role in one of the biggest robberies of modern criminal history, the \$13,500,000 looting of a Canadian bank.

Norman Rothman, 45, Surftimes greater than that of the side, Fla., came to Chicago famous Boston Brink's holdfresh from a Pittsburgh, Pa., Cuban rebel forces of Fidel Chicago.

closed by Adm. Arley A. his blunt pre-summit de- prisonment and a \$10,000 fine lke Is Flying To tional issues of Germany and go he must defend himself Cape Canaveral against charges of engaging in a labyrinthine internation-The foreign diplomatic al conspiracy to steal and sell

change of views with visiting | Part of the king-sized loot | House said, to see an actual Italian President Giovan- may have been used to buy launching. ni Gronchi, has been invited arms for Cuban revolutionto be present when the pre- aries, Chicago sources said. for some time, presidential mier takes off from Vnukovo Rothman, a one-time Havana press Secretary James C. sources said.

Although the loot was 10 end there.

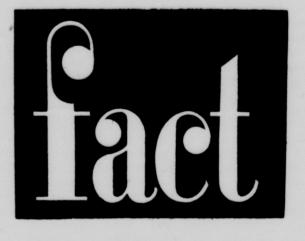
up, the details have emerged only during the last months following the indictment of Rothman and 4 other men in

Washington (A) - President Eisenhower will fly to Florida Wednesday to inspect the missile test center at Cape Canaveral, but not, the White

Eisenhower has been trying gambling hall operator, was Hagerty said, to arrange his suspected of being a key man schedule to work in a visit in disposing of the loot, the to Cape Canaveral, the big base from which space probes The money came from the have been fired and military

by a candid Khrushchev on vaults over a week-end and day to have dinner with the the Soviet position with re- stripped them clean. Since First Lady and stay overthe President spent the week-

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Bailey Proposes Study Of Downtown Valuations Police Seek Oven Like Skaters Set Attendance

Rollin Bailey proposed Tues- noted several downtown County Assessor Arthur day that a study be made of buildings are vacant or near- Davis agreed with him. He real e state valuations in ly so. downtown Lincoln.

He said there had been an increasing trend in the last

Transfer Of **Beer License** Gets Approval

The County Board Tuesday approved transfer of the Skylane Club's beer license from 56th and Cornhusker to 32nd and Adams after a heated hour-long public hearing.

Nine persons, most of them Northeast Lincoln residents, appeared to oppose the transfer. They said it would result in added congestion on County OK's the highway and also said it would be a bad influence on New Officer the surrounding area.

Atty. Norman Krivosha, representing Skylane operator For Juveniles Anthony Pusateri, stressed the application was for a day agreed to approve an transfer, not for a new beer emergency approrpriation of license. He said Pusateri and \$1,000 to make possible the his father have operated for hiring of a part-time juvennearly 30 years with a spot-file probation officer. less record.

request was made necessary assistant probation officers when Ford Van Lines, which now are handling 189 cases include paving of two short owns the building where the between them, and that they club is now located, informed should not have to handle Pusateri that it needed the over 50 apiece. She said the club space by May 1.

No Other Sites

the only feasible one. Atty. Max Kier, the only month salary for Neeley. other person appearing in famany of the objections voiced a resolution which will au- are in the county. at the hearing came from thorize adding \$1,000 to Mrs. persons who were opposed to Cox' 1959-60 budget. the sale of beer and liquor, and that this was not the West Q Intersections question before the board.

The board approved the To Get Stop Signs transfer, 3-0. Board Chairit was in line with county pol- on West Q at the intersec- Riviera. icy that a transfer must be tion of 1st Ave. and 4th Ave. The 85-year-old British the department at the Univerto a near-by location.

sion still must approve the the action following several ropean Airways Comet jet- lando in recent years. transfer but it usually follows the recommendation of traffic on West Q. Churchappy.

Danielson Floral Co.

County Board Chairman move to the suburbs, and by the courts.

downtown properties might cline in value. not be valued too highly on tax rolls.

Lowered In Omaha

He said a recent State Suthe court upholding the contention of an Omaha building owner that his property was worth only \$600,000, not \$1 million as had been claimed by the Douglas County as-

Bailey said he believed it would be better to meet the problem by studying the matter and taking action rather than to wait for county prop-

The County Board Tues-

Juvenile Probation Officer To Pave 2 Streets Krivosha said the transfer Helen Cox said her two male case load is increasing and asked the board to approve He said several other loca- hiring University of Nebrastions were investigated but ka student Jack Neeley to the 32nd and Adams site was help out.

110 years for businesses to erty valuations to be rejected

Bailey said a study should older residential areas should Numerous be made to determine if some be surveyed for possible de-

To Study Cost Davis said he will discuss A rash of minor traffic acthe cost of such a study with cidents broke out in Lincoln professional appraising firms during Tuesday's snow storm. preme Court decision found and report to the Board. He Police recorded a total of

> partially vacant were struc- of the accidents were the fentures which formerly housed der-bender type. the Banker's Life Insurance | Traffic jams occurred reg-Co. of Nebraska, the State ularly as many motorists the Continental National up hills. Bank and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

sumes" at least part of the the warmth of their homes. First National Bank building will be vacant when the bank merges with the Continental

City Asks County Former Lincolnite

The City of Lincoln has asked the County Board to tus head of the dairy industry stretches of streets in its 1960 county road program.

The board Tuesday received the request which asked that an 800-foot stretch of 70th between O St. and the north line of the Missouri Pacific right-of-way and a about the dairy industry. She proposed a \$150 a 500-foot stretch of 33rd St. from Adams south to the and came with her parents to The County Attorney's of- Burlington right-of-way be this country at the age of 3. vor of the application, said fice was directed to prepare paved. The areas involved They were pioneer settlers in

The board took the proposal under advisement.

Churchill Back Home

Churchill and Lady Church- dairy department at the uni-The County Board Tuesday ill came home Tuesday after versities in those states. In man Rollin Bailey noted that ordered erection of stop signs a month-long holiday on the 1926, they moved to Amherst,

Commissioner Kenneth leader flew from Nice to Lon-sity of Massachusetts. They The State Liquor Commis- Bourne had recommended don aboard a British Eu- were winter residents of Or-

Board Eyes Sale **Snow Causes** Veterans Hospital Auto Mishaps

Const. Co.

Veterans hospital.

ably-sized lots.

noted detailed information on 18 accidents during the hours the nature of buildings gath- from 3 to 6 p.m. at the peak ered in the 1953 county-wide of rush-hour traffic. Altoprofessional appraisal of real gether, Tuesday, 25 accidents estate could be used in a new were reported.

Only one of the accidents, Among downtown buildings however, resulted in injuries listed by Bailey as vacant or and they were minor. Most

Farm Mutual Insurance Co., found going tough, especially

Elsewhere things were rather quiet. No incidents were Bailey said he understands reported by police as most Montgomery Ward will soon people, even would-be lawmove to the Gateway Shop- breakers, evidently were conping Center and he "as- tent to ride-out the storm in

Mrs. Frandsen National at its new location. Dies In Florida;

Orlando, Fla. (UPI) - Mrs. Mattie M. Frandsen, wife of Prof. J. H. Frandsen, emeridepartment at the University of Massachusetts, died Tuesday after a brief illness. She was 80 years old.

Mrs. Frandsen in recent years had collaborated with her husband in the editing and publication of two books

She was born in Denmark northern Iowa. She was graduated from Iowa State College in 1906.

She lived in Moscow, Idaho, and Lincoln, Neb., when her London (A) - Sir Winston husband was head of the Mass., when he took charge of

Included among her survi-Churchill appeared fit and vors is a sister, Emma J

portable sandwich oven valued at \$100 from the auto of lice skaters set two attend-iskating, now in its third sea-Of Property Near John Roux of 2025 Pepper, ance records the past week- son at the auditorium, has

The theft occurred at the Auditorium. The Lincoln Board of Edu- at 920 No. 48th, Roux told po- Sunday was the blue ribbon cent sessions. cation is contemplating the lice. The theft was one of day with a total of 722 persale of a 4.86 acre strip of several vehicle breakins re- sons for a new one-day land located south of Veter- ported in the past two days. mark ans Hospital to the Peterson-

LAW ENTRANCE Ervin Peterson expressed the firm's desire to purchase TESTS SET FOR school-owned property which is located along the south MARCH 29, 31 edge of the proposed devel-

opment of Wedgewood Manor The University of Nebraska subdivision, north and east of law aptitude test for students who intend to enter the Uni-If the school board ap- versity's College of Law next proves the sale, the Peter- fall will be given March 29 son firm would also acquire a and 31 at 1:30 p.m. in Room strip of ground 80 feet wide. 201 of the Law College buildon the north edge of the ing, 10th and R streets, Dean school board's property, and E. O. Belsheim announced also some creek area at the Tuesday.

on which Peterson plans to both days to complete the ex- average of 116 per session. create a lake. According to Peterson, the law students are required to tion director, reported over acquisition of the 4.86 acres take the aptitude test and 250 servicemen and dependwould sufficiently widen the should file their applications ents attended the Air Base narrow strip of Peterson- for admission in the Law Col- skating party Sunday afterowned ground between Vet- lege office before that time. noon for a new attendance erans Hospital and the school At least 63 hours of college record of any LAFB rentals

land, to accomodate reason- work are required for admis- of auditorium ice.

Taken From Car Ice Skaters Set Attendance Thieves made off with a Record For Auditorium Ice

according to police officials. end at Pershing Municipal shown "improvement each

Hollywood Bowl parking lot | Manager Dick Wagner said with a sharp increase in re-

for a single public session was set with 393 paid admissions during the afternoon

Wagner said Sunday rev- schedule of other events enue was \$337, including two including 10 performances rental sessions - one by the next week by Ice Capades Lincoln Air Force Base and -would prohibit further pubthe other by the Lincoln Fig- lic skating until March 5-6-7. ure Skating Club.

In all, 1,144 persons used schedule another session latthe ice facilities over the er in March," he added. weekend. During the 5-day run, Jan. 27-31, a total of 1,612 skaters were on hand.

During the two periods, 19 east of the board's property Attendance is required on tracted 2,206 persons for an amination. All prospective Bob Dula, LAFB recrea-

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Future

year in attendance figures

Expenses Covered

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nue for these two periods," he

said, "exceeded the out-of-

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and maintaining the skating

Wagner said a heavy

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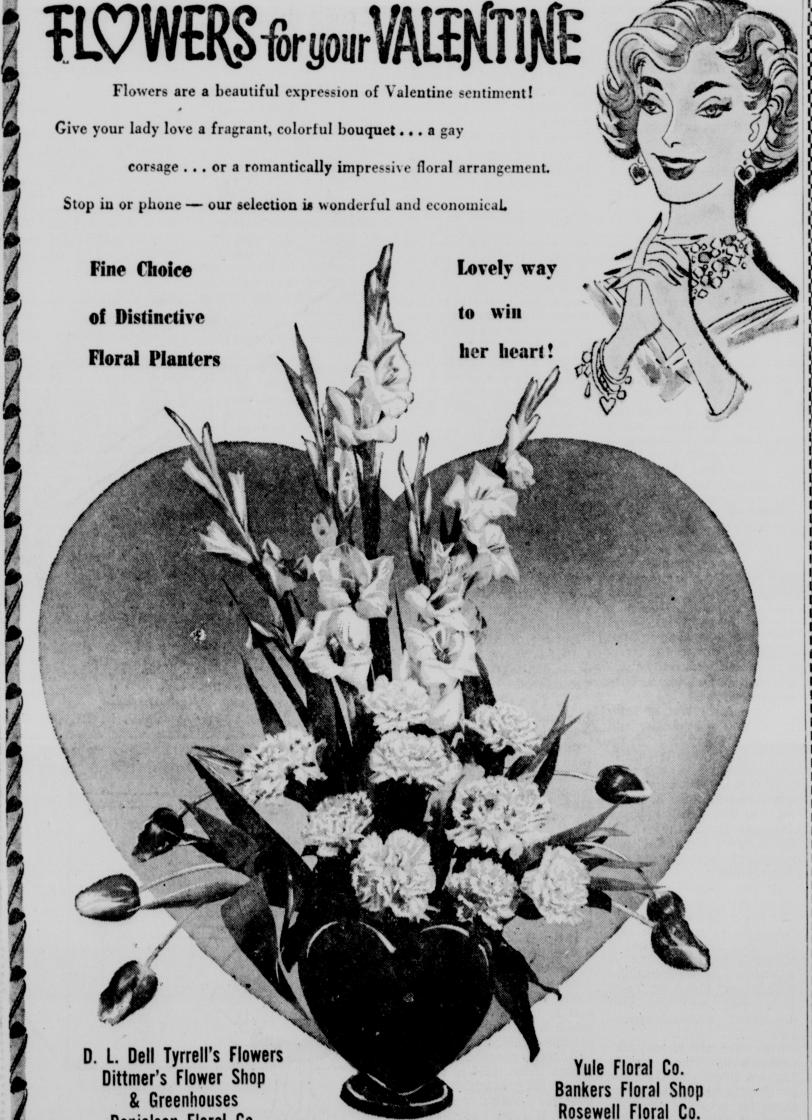
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A Clearing Picture

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

While the general public is undoubtedly fed up to the teeth with the long and involved Interstate Highway controversy, the subject cannot be skipped over at this point even if it is beyond the saturation point. For about a month now the state has been in a turmoil and the sad thing is that it was about as needless as anything could be.

The entire issue started with a Lincoln group which, armed with "facts" which must have come from

Pitiful Picture Painted

a bad dream, told outstate interests that Omaha was getting all the Interstate funds

and there would be no construction outstate until the entire project was finished. A picture was painted of other states around Nebraska enjoying hundreds of miles of the Interstate while Nebraska sat on its hind legs with a measly hundred or so miles completed. Nebraska was portrayed as moving entirely in the wrong direction with emphasis on urban work and the cry grew to a great crescendo for the terrible Omaha

"boondogle" to be stopped.

The term "Omahog" was coined by one outstate editor and became quite a popular one. A few people, including some hungry politicians such as John Cooper of Humboldt, raised the old story of "boss" rule of the Democrats in the Statehouse by Democratic National Committeeman Bernard Boyle of Omaha.

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce endorsed the program of Greater Nebraska Interstate Inc. which was formed as the official spearhead of this movement to secure outstate construction ahead of Omaha. This they did despite the fact that Lincoln has been and still is scheduled to receive a new viaduct and divided lane highway from 10th and O to the Interstate north of Belmont, at a total cost of more than \$7

This was not strictly an Interstate access route as it had two interchanges, at least, on it where local traffic from the north and northeast could enter it and come into downtown Lincoln. This, too, was moving ahead of outstate work but the Lincoln group said nothing about it and the rest of the state evidently didn't think of it. But nobody was doing much thinking in this issue so that matter is not surprising.

However, time rolled on and GNI was given a hearing before the governor and the State Highway Commission. There, they changed from complete abandonment of the Omaha downtown project simply to a split of 77 per cent Interstate money outstate and 23 per cent in urban areas. Despite whatever the GNI might now say, this was a substantial departure from their point of beginning and the basis on which they stirred up so much feeling against the present highway program.

As was stated here more than a week ago, the facts would show that all the money was not being spent in Omaha and that outstate work would proceed. Now, the Highway Commission, which even GNI must admit is impartial, has recommended a 77 per cent-23 per cent split and added that this is approximately what the present program consists of.

GNI will undoubtedly maintain that the commission has approved its program but this will be nothing more than another misrepresentation added to the many that have already taken place. The present program did not arrive at this splitting point simply by arbitrarily dividing the funds in such a manner between urban and rural interests. It arrived there by planning its program according to traffic needs, the availability of funds, the need for a flexible working plan and a natural recognition of the justice in a widespread effort.

It is our opinion that the Highway Department and Gov. Ralph Brooks have as

Misinformation All Around

good a method of arriving at the desired end as does the GNI with its suggested split. GNI can and probably

will say that it arrives at this point of division in our state and urban work on an annual basis while the current state program does not arrive at this point until about 1964. However, GNI can show no particular merit in its position and the issue would be splitting hairs. It all boils down to the fact that the public has been greatly misled by a group badly misinformed by a few woefully uninformed people.

This current priority issue started with GNI at a point at which good judgment and the present state administration could not agree with and in good conscience, had to challenge. GNI then moved from this stalemate to a point which placed it by a somewhat different route, at almost exactly the same place the state administration stood. When the state then approved this final position GNI claimed a victory-a maneuver which should be as obvious as it is clever. It is important that this be fully understood because this issue has served to further divide the state into sectional pockets and has tended to wrongfully discredit the present state administration. Those responsible for this disservice should be held accountable by the public.

All Death Not Fatal

People often remark that someone was "drowned to death" and it brings a chuckle to those who know that drowning in this sense includes death within the one word, On the other hand, when we speak of death, we do not always mean it as something fatal. Rep. Clarence Cannon, Missouri Democrat, made a plea in the House to increase President Eisenhower's military budget and backed his position with the statement that "every city in the United States is subject to direct attack and our enemy has the weapons to launch such an attack now."

Republicans sprang to their feet and accused Cannon of trying to "scare the American people to death." Well, if we had a choice of which kind of death we wanted, we would take the "scare" kind the GOP talks about. Most people can recover from being "scared to death" but the bombing death of which Rep. Cannon speaks is of the strictly fatal variety.

Republicans should not be concerned over whether the American people are being scared to death but they should be concerned over whether the scare is warranted. ing through the Roosevelt li-Nothing is more discouraging than pouring millions and even billions into defense as it does nothing in a direct way toward the improvement of the American standard of living. Outside of an overall influence on the entire economy, the average American gets nothing concrete from defense spend-

But he does get security, even though this is not something he can hang on the wall or decorate the house with. The terrible reality of it is that you cannot afford to take chances with security. If you have one miscalculation and your enemy takes advantage of it, then you get no second chance. If your security is tested in this day and age, the money you might have saved by scrimping would be of no value whatsoever.

Better Form Of Aid

The new 68 member International Development Association is off to a good start and ultimately will have resources of one

Sen. Monroney of Oklahoma is credited with fostering this new economic agency and making it a part of the World Bank. Its purpose is to assist underdeveloped countries with soft loans which is to say loans on an especially lenient basis, generally in great part repayable with the borrowing country's own currency.

This is a type of foreign aid that especially recommends itself to the economically undernourished countries. It permits them to make improvements in their economy without starving their capital and it further induces the lending countries to buy raw materials or needed finished products

in the promotion of world trade. There is another strong argument in favor of the agency. In the forthcoming economic competition with Russia it pro- bert Humphrey have each vides an attractive answer to Russian price cutting. No nation can afford to accept cheap goods just for the sake of cheapness, even at giveaway prices. Nations must be able to work and earn as well as buy. The IDA recognizes that.

Congress Given The Ball

After 7 years of firm resistance to modification of administration farm program policy the conciliatory attitude of President Eisenhower in his message to Congress on farm legislation was unexpected.

The first reaction to his remarks gave them the burden of saying to Congress, "Take the problem, legislate it the way you see it. If it is reasonable and construc-

tive I shall not veto it.' The President left the gate open for return to parity, higher price supports and acreage allocations, or for continuing the Benson plan of unlimited production on supports based on open market averages. He endorsed the soil bank program.

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Such a softening of attitude will have an effect on farm belt thinking. It is not without dramatic connotations. But it warrants or the other is to improve close examination.

While the President for the first time did not spell out a farm program he also did not admit failure of administration principles as applied by Secretary Benson. It could be implied that he countenanced public dissatisfaction with the results of seven years of administration effort, but there was no evidence that the administration has abandoned its convictions even though it appeared that the problem would now belong to Congress. The directive to legislate without fear of veto was hedged by conditions pertaining to constructiveness, reasonableness and non-injury with the determination of those characteristics remaining with the President. Presumably the Congress has received the burden but in no free-wheeling manner.

There was no hint in the message that Secretary Benson would be replaced by a man amenable to whatever farm program innovations may emanate from Congress. Nothing was said of the fact that little if. anything Congress may do at this session can bear on the 1960 crop year or within the time of the present administration, since the President and his cabinet will be out of office in January 1961. If there was a spirit of reform in the message it came too late in the day.

Nevertheless, the President's directive did invite the Congress to show the public its proposals for agricultural remedy, and did invite legislation of some binding quality on the forthcoming administration. It is didly that they would exincumbent on the Congress to accept the pect the delegation to caucus opportunity in good faith and to prove that just before it is reached on it is something more than a dissenting body. the first roll call, and then Copyright, 1960, By U.F. Syndicate



"Who Planted That Tree There?"



DREW PEARSON

Payola Goes On In High Places

WASHINGTON - Three incidents occurred in different parts of the country recently, all bearing on the subject of what has been dubbed

In Chicago, it was learned that veteran disc jockey Al Benson received \$855 a month from record companies which wanted their music played over the air. He denied this was payola. "I won't hide behind the fifth amendment," he said. "What I am doing is perfectly legitimate.'

In Washington, charming Mamie Eisenhower attending a luncheon given by cabinet wives, wore two beautiful clips of jewels given her by the Brazilian government with earrings and bracelet to match. "They were given to me when Ike was chief of staff and we visited Latin America," she explained quite frankly.

In Hyde Park, a visitor gobrary, which now belongs to the U.S. government, noted an aquamarine given Mrs. Roosevelt by President Vargas of Brazil which she in turn had given the U.S. government.

Nobody really believes that the beautiful Brazilian jewels given Mrs. Eisenhower influenced American policy toward Brazil; nor that the heavy gold mesh bag which Emperor Haile

cently influenced U.S. policy toward Ethiopia; nor that the very expensive necklace presented her by King Saud of Saudi Arabia has swayed policy toward his country

Nevertheless, when King Saud gave expensive jewel-ry to Mrs. Eugene Black, wife of the head of the World Bank, Mr. Black had it appraised, found that it was worth around \$12,000, and politely notified the Saudi Arabian ambassador that Mrs. Black could not accept it.

And with the question of gifts-or payola-now under the spotlight, it's only fair to examine gifts given to those in very high places. This is one reason why the Interstate Commerce Commission has just issued a firm directive to all members that they must accept no favors on penalty of being fired.

The precedent set by the Constitution of the United States on the question of payola is, of course, quite clear. It states that no government official can "accept of any present, emolument, office, or title of any kind whatever, from any king, prince, or foreign state.

The founding fathers considered this so important that they put it in the very first article of the con-

Selassie gave her more re- Copyright 1960 By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

DORIS FLEESON

West Virginia **Battle Ground**

WASHINGTON - Senators John Kennedy and Hupaid \$1,000 to have their names put on the primary ballots in West Virginia. Though both have been rather casual about this contest, which takes place May 10, both have spoken many times in the state and carefully checked its possibili-

What it could do for one his claim to be the favorite of labor, particularly the forgotten men in our affluent society. For West Virginia enjoys the unhappy distinction of having the highest unemployment in the na-

The causes are various. Automation is one: as much coal was produced in 1959 as in 1958 by 10,000 fewer miners. The state is suffering from change-over pains as it turns from coal to glass and chemicals. Small business and small farmers have their troubles in the southern counties.

Many young people are moving away. When West Virginia gave its Korean war veterans a bonus, 40 per cent of the checks were mailed to out-of-state ad-

The delegate profit to the primary victor will not be particularly significant. Only 25 votes are involved, and the primary does not even bind the delegates. Also, the state is fourth from the last on the roll of the states, Some of the leaders say canleap for whatever bandwagon seems to be rolling the fastest with the mostest.

Still, it is a popularity contest which might afford the loser in Wisconsin a chance to recoup. This is the more true since the Nebraska primary takes place the same way, offering the possibility of a double win to salve Wisconsin bruises.

West Virginia observers now expect a close race between Kennedy and Humphrey, with labor possibly leaning toward Humphrey. The state has a Protestant Bible belt, but this is counterbalanced by heavily Catholic parishes in the vicinity of the steel mills

United Mine Worker leadrs are said to be cool to both senators. But there is recent evidence that devoted as the miners are to their militant union, they do not always vote the John L. Lewis way. In 1958, Lewis opppsed Jennings Randolph in the Democratic senatorial primary, but Randolph won and was elected.

As he was filling the unexpired term of the late senator Matthew Neely, Randolph is up again this fall. He has no primary opposition this time, but he will have to run against the Republican governor, Cecil Underwood, who was also nominated without opposi-

This race will almost certainly bring Vice-President Richard Nixon into the state to discuss the Nixon program for relieving the substandard economic position of a predominantly urban, white population.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Campaign Features Tranquilizers ing a space man into or-bit would be more impres-

WASHINGTON - For all the thousands of words spoken before congressional committees and the hot debate in print, the cool judgment of those who will direct the Republican campaign in the fall is that defense and national security will not be a significant issue.

The reason is not hard to find. In the White House is a military man with a towering reputation who led the allied forces to victory in World War II. The words of his critics, even when they are documented by top men out of his own administration, do not get through this

Among both the President's critics and his hero-worshippers there is professed puzzlement over why his popularity should be so high in the polls. Isn't it extraordinary, incredible, they say, that his rating should be 72 percent, at least 12 to 15 points above his low of the 1957-58 recession?

There is nothing in the least mysterious about it. The President is saying just what most of his fellow-citizens want to hear. This is that we are spending enough to give the nation security in all the areas that really matter; that our freedoms and our spiritual values give us an edge that is bound to keep us ahead of atheistic, materialistic communism. We are prosperous and if only the Congress follows the Eisenhower budgetary formula we should have a surplus this year with a possible tax cut next year.

From the sounding board of the White House, far and away the most powerful amplifier in the country, that is States is moving toward a the gentler slopes. the philosophy constantly re- similar achievement. Send-

iterated. It is expressed by a friendly, warm-hearted man whose homely and often awkward and imprecise use of the English language, far from offending the average citizen, probably serves to endear him more.

Add to this that the critics of the missile and space programs are divided as to what is wrong and what to do about it. The result is a confusion of tongues, echoing the President's press conference remark that there are too many generals around here with all sorts of ideas, most of them parochial in viewpoint. Going behind the headlines involves exploration of a world the average reader must feel is beyond him. After all, the President should know.

Vice-president Nixon himself adds one very important qualification to the conviction that defense will not be an issue in the fall. If the Russians come up with another spectacular achievement, such as the Lunik shots and the photography of the far side of the moon, the public may be really aroused. And this will be especially true against the barrage of criticism that has been laid down

Furthermore, there is a great likelihood this will happen. For some time scientists here have believed that the Soviets could send a man into space and they have expected an announcement of such a success. Several unconfirmed reports out of Moscow have told of attempts that failed. Merely to send a man into

space and then bring him back might not produce a shock effect. The United

sive. Landing instruments on the moon would be a real shocker, as would the orbiting of a satellite with equipment for photographing every corner of this planet and

> transmitting the results back to Moscow. But even with such sensations timing is a factor in calculating the emotional and political consequences. The public has shown a great capacity to recover from an initial shock reaction. This has been helped along by the counter propaganda put out by the administration. Thus when the first Sputnik penetrated outer space prominent figures dismissed it as a stunt, implying that to compete in an outer-space

> A new breakthrough in May or June might pass out of the public consciousness by the time the campaign begins. But a sensational achievement in October would be something else again. This suggests the power the Soviets have - regardless of whether they consciously use it or notto influence the American election.

basketball game would be

beneath America's dignity.

Whatever his private opinions may be, Nixon must champion the administration record on defense along with everything else, and this helps to explain why he is working so hard at creating the identity of the virtuous Eisenhower heir. On February 18 he is

going out to Squaw Valley for the opening of the winter Olympics. While he has never been a skier, those who have followed his career are giving odds that he will be able to show some form on

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Highway Deaths

Howells, Neb. At long last came the moment of respite from recording of highway deaths. There were a few, but we have gone through a record month. Of course we had a lot of help from Jack Frost. He alone, besides the medal winners, seems to be able to stop the high-tension boys from showing the gals their stuff. But we paid dearly in other ways for Mr. Frost's intervention.

As to the award for safety tendered to Nebraska, we did not deserve it. But we will this coming year. 1958 was the worst year by far on record. To compare records with its widely published 346 fatalities is childish and shows lack of vision. It may be argued that the hospitals turn in late instances of fatal accidents. Some of us are serious about these deaths and do not favor "fudging" the figures to suit certain fancies. Let the award be an "E" for effort. Many people did try hard to make headway against odds

WALTER GABRIEL

Royal Names

Lincoln, Neb. Not long ago the newspapers here and abroad were criticizing an intelligent, handsome young man for taking his forthcoming fatherhood too calmly, as he enjoyed a hunting trip some 120 miles from the people's queen, his wife. The Daily Express writer, Shirley Lowe, feared it would set a precedent dangerous to British womanhood.

The least of fathers in England have more to plan for, to be pleased about than Prince Philip. He doesn't even have the credit of parenthood in name. In spite of tradition, it must be a low blow for a man's children not to bear his name. It was bad enough he was not given the title of king to his queen, but must walk "beand "behind" Her Majesty. Who would want to play second fiddle to a queen'

To us it is quite amusing and pathetic that the queen has declared this child to be born will bear the father's name "Mountbatten" as a middle name to Windsor, which is the name of the royal house established by Queen Elizabeth's grandfather. This means if the child is a boy, he and his grandchildren will bear his father's name indirectly. If a girl, I gather that even it will be lost to her

This gesture of including

the father's name does not pathetic situations that exist. seem to include his firstborn Here is a golden opportunity son and daughter, which certainly must be an unconsoled inner hurt for any man. This is sort of a third-choice appeasement and most unsatisfactory any way one might choose to stack it. ANITA CLARK

Lincoln, Neb

Child Support Laws

In my opinion, young Mr Graves needs a corps of assistants before he even opens the first file on fathers who choose to reject their father role. This is surely one of the most neglected responsibilities of our society. My point can ell's "Present Crisis" is still best be made by listing a few pertinent facts from my own case, a case extending over 14 years and involving three children.

The father is over \$10,000 in arrears. This "father" once moved in legal circles and has used all the tricks he picked up from contacts made then to confuse authorities who are aware of this but have allowed him to get by. As the mother, I've receiv-

ed far less than would have to be paid domestic help to care for three children. My children and I are weathering the storm but I feel that it is criminal for men to be allowed to lower the standing of living of the children they father. Society wants highly trained young people and college seems out of the question for my three only because the laws governing payments of child support are not enforced.

There is a crying need for an awakening on the part of the American people to the

for the newspapers to do a humanitarian service and perhaps as a result arouse the public to such a degree of indignation that they will insist that Mr. Graves be provided with assistance sufficient to carry out a task, not just make a study.

Mrs. E.

Thank You

timely,

Lincoln, Neb. Value of publicity given worthy organizations of the Lincoln community is inestimable. The columns of The Star are always open to such causes. In an era when Low-

"Truth forever on the scaffold.

Wrong forever on the throne-

It is well to express appreciation for publicizing the good. Pre - announcements and follow-up articles of the Alcohol Clinic and annual meeting of the Temperance League of Nebraska showed a public concern for the educational and legislative programs of the league. Other thousands join me in this expression of gratitude.

> JOHN F. NORMAN Executive Director Temperance League of Nebraska, Inc.

Lincoln, Neb. We would like to express thanks to Mayor Boyles, the members of the City Council and particularly to Mr. David L. Erickson of the Department of Public Works and Improvements for the new street lights that so very well light the streets of our neighborhood.

REV. E. REYNOLDS

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"About two hours ago I locked up a man of that description for loitering."

Curtain Closed On McCarthy And His Era; Others In Cast Have Slipped From Spotlight

fuse on a political skyrocket to hold hearings. that was to burn its way more than 7 years.

It was exactly 10 years ago. A relatively obscure senator was making a Lincoln Day speech to the Ohio County Women's Republican Club in Wheeling, W. Va.

the senator was quoted as Republicans won the Senate with him are still around. saying, was a list of 205 and Dwight D. Eisenhower State Department employes swept to the presidency. known to the Secretary of State "as being members of the Communist Party and who nevertheless are still working and shaping the policy of the State Depart-

seph R. McCarthy (R-Wis). —became familiar to millions Patterson. By the time of his death, he at home and abroad. had given his name to an era and clashed with presidents. Zwicker, commanding officer and married to a former Fifth Avenue in Manhattan. cabinet members and Com- at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., he munists. He also had been was "a disgrace to the unicondemned for his conduct by form." At issue was the fact erations.

Impact Delayed speech made only a minor charge, even though he had devotes his time to "some ripple. But on the next two been accused of communist law, some television and nights-in Salt Lake City and leanings. Reno-he repeated his gener- The Army accused Cohn of clines to comment on McCaral accusation and the story trying to coerce favored thy.

"I have here in my hand," detail. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee directed Welch In Arena sonally. His courage was unlimited. If he had been able the speaker said-and the Relations Committee directed words that followed lit the Sen. Millard Tydings (D-Md)

political stage.

Aides Gain Fame

As chairman of the Sen-McCarthy presided over a se-This was the late Sen. Jo- Roy Cohn and David Schine

He told Brig. Gen. Ralph a formal vote of the Senate. that a New York dentist, Irving Peress, had been pro- his performances on televi- he hung up. McCarthy's Wheeling moted to major before his dis- sion and on the screen. He

treatment for Schine, who Jenkins, again practicing

Tenn., attorney entered the would have gone down in his-From that point on, Mc- scene as counsel for the spe- tory as one of our great men across the American scene for Carthy held the center of the cial Senate investigation that and could possibly have been ensued. A Boston attorney, president. He accused a Johns Hop- Joseph Welch, dueled with

"the top Russian espionage the national scene has dimin- McCarthy's earliest targets, agent" in this country. He ished since his condemnation teaches international law at helped defeat Tydings for re- by the Senate and his death Columbia University. "I look What he held in his hand, litical factor in 1952 when the who came into the spotlight a period of momentary political factor in 1952 when the who came into the spotlight a period of momentary political factor in 1952 when the who came into the spotlight a period of momentary political factor in 1952 when the who came into the spotlight a period of momentary political factor in 1952 when the who came into the spotlight a period of momentary political factor in 1952 when the who came into the spotlight a period of momentary political factor in 1952 when the who came into the spotlight and the spotlight are considered in the spotlight and the spotlight are considered in the spotlight and the spotlight are considered in the spot who came into the spotlight a period of momentary politi-

at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore States has now happily recovand shuns publicity.

Cohn, now in private law ate Investigations Committee, practice in New York, is an organizer of a group that has foe, he says: "He was cenries of explosive hearings into the inside track on staging sured by the Senate and that's communism. The names of the return heavyweight title two of his key assistants— bout between champion Ingemar Johnansson and Floyd

Schine, now out of the Army "Miss Sweden," has gone back to his family's hotel op- McCarthy and his era, Peress

some nice loafing." He de-

A week later, McCarthy was drafted as a private Mc- law in Knoxville, recalls the

By Sam Fogg
United Press International | mid-afternoon until nearly statement that Schine was be- | dynamic men I have ever | midnight, citing his case in | ing held "hostage" by the | met. I was fond of him per-

Ray Jenkins, a Knoxville, to control his tongue, he

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, who University professor, McCarthy as Army counsel. as U.S. ambassador to the Owen Lattimore, of being The senator's impact on United Nations was one of cal sickness in the United Lattimore is still teaching States from which the United ered," he comments.

Tydings is retired to Maryland country life. Of his old a good indication of what they

Dentist Peress has an office at a good address just off Asked for his comment on

declared hotly: "I won't say Welch has won plaudits for anything to anybody." Then

Board Approves Preliminary Plans Of Morley School

Preliminary drawings of the May Morley Elementary School, 68th and Monterey, submitted by Architect Burket E. Graf, were approved by members of the Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday.

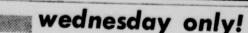
The \$250,000 structure will include a 280-pupil single unit or a classroom for each of the elementary grades, an auditorium, kitchen, multipurpose room, administrative offices, library and a boiler

Contracts for the new school will be let in the spring.

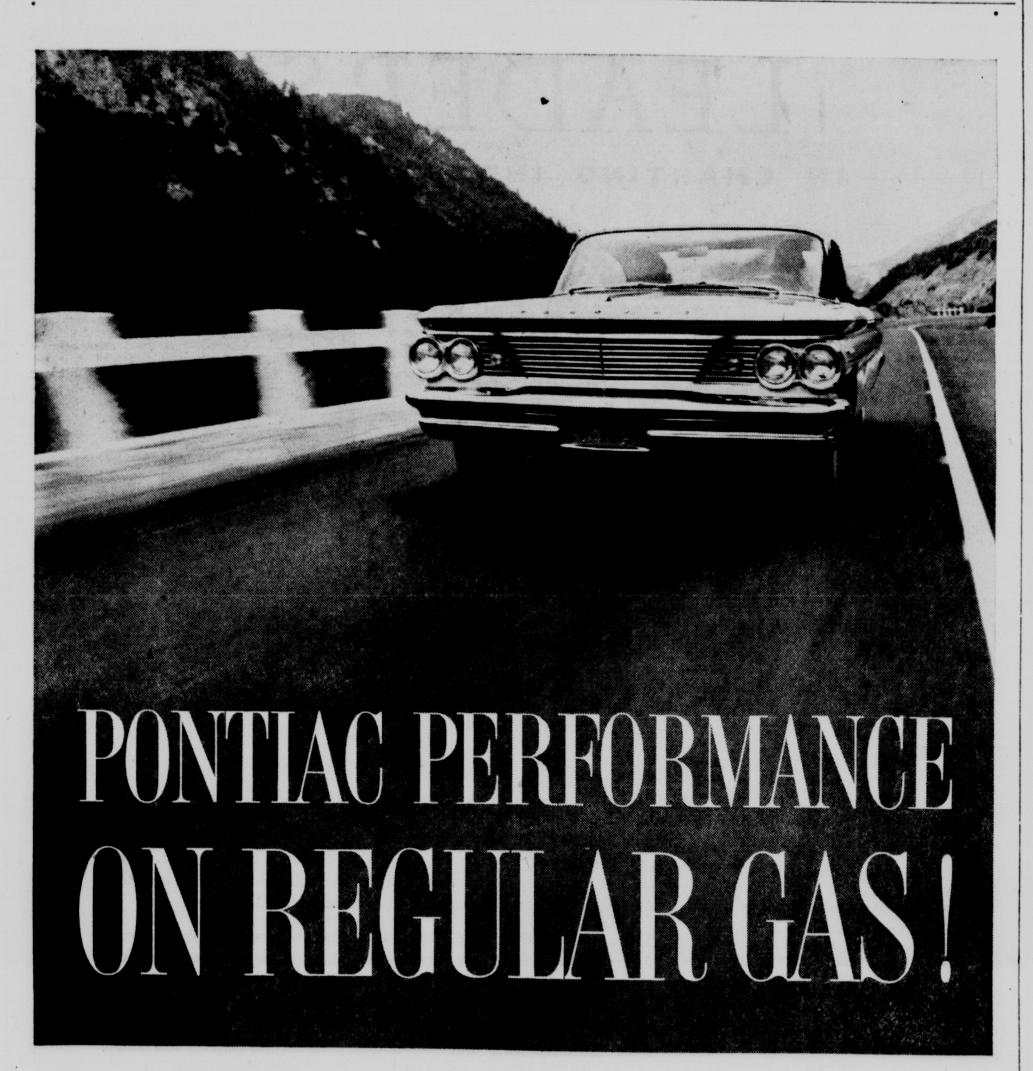
Family Service Meet Postponed

The Family Service Assn. meeting, which had been scheduled for Tuesday night at the YWCA, has been postponed indefinitely due to the weather.





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By Don Walton

Tuesday the State Highway during the next fiscal year. Advisory Commission's rec- Brooks' statement ommendation to split Intercies the State Department of have been operating in such have been treated.

left no doubt but that Brooks has recommended its contin- or Asian strain of virus is which prepared the booklet. commission's proposal which in effect would result in actual construction during the to that already programmed.

he is contemplating a request stantially as we have proto the Highway Department grammed it. to submit an Interstate progress report to the commission every 3 or 6 months.

Split Paralleled

state funds on an annual ba- of Interstate Highway prosis of 77% for rural construc- gramming in all phases of tion and 23% for urban work engineering, right-of-way and Set For Seward "closely parallels what was construction." already anticipated.'

during the next 4 years, Hos- next few days. sack said would be slight and could involve "a little less" Police Investigating work in Omaha.

If the 77-23 split is adopt- \$353 Theft From Car ed as a firm policy by to June 30, 1960."

Can Catch Up

However, the flexibility involved in adoption of the proposed formula would allow

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Gov. Ralph Brooks said "catch up" on urban work Tuesday.

"The Highway Advisory Roads is already following. a fashion that the commisThe reverser's statement of the state of The governor's statement sion wants to endorse it and health director, said the A2 chairman of the committee

will affix his approval to the uance as a matter of policy. suspected, but the state lab- The league will sell copies "I understand that the rec- oratory has n'ot yet deter- for 25c. ommendation does not involve mined the type any changes in present ur- The disease is marked by next 4 years closely similar ban or rural priority con- a "sudden on set" which in struction schedules and that some victims is "quite pros-

"In considering this recom- days, mendation, I am also contemplating a request to the dence of the disease has also Highway Department to fur- been reported higher than Meanwhile, Acting State nish the Highway Advisory normal in other parts of the was held at Eastridge Ele- nection with the incident. Engineer John Hossack noted Commission with a quarterly state. that the plan to split Inter- or semi-annual status report

Police Tuesday were in- at 1:30 p.m. Brooks, Hossack said, "it is vestigating the theft of \$353 Two livestock research men likely that we will be under- worth of merchandise from from the University of Neallocated in urban areas up the car of a Lincoln man braska College of Agriculture while it was parked at the will appear on the program. Everett reported someone and Feeding. broke the vent window of his Dr. George Young, chaircar and reached in and un- man of veterinary science locked the car door. He said will discuss "Research To-23 wrist watches, 24 billfolds, ward Control of Animal Disseveral display cases and eases."

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Wednesday

other items were stolen.

Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 Magnolia' Camp 44. RNA, 11th & L. Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias. O24 P. 8 p.m

Women of Moose 1164, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m. North Star Lodge 227, AF&AM, 2610 No. 48th, entered apprentice degree, 7:30

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Influenza Hitting Many **NU Students**

is running a high incidence were presented to County of influenza, but it is still far the Highway Department to Center director, reported of Women Voters.

since last Thursday, keeping commissioners the booklet is on "strict probation" as a restate Highway funds on a Commission has found that the hospital filled to capacity. the result of a 5-year study sult of after-game incidents. rural-urban basis constitutes the State Highway Depart- A total of about 40 to 50 cases of county government funcan endorsement of the poli- ment and the administration among a bout 7,000 students tions by the league.

Brooks also disclosed that the work will go forward sub- trating," Dr. Rogers said. The main symptoms are sore throat, body aches and head-

Livestock Clinic

The governor's recommen- Seward - A County Live-The only possible change dations are expected in the stock Clinic has been scheduled as the first educational event sponsored by the Seward County Breeders and Feeders Assn. for Thursday at the Civic Center beginning

Hollywood Bowl parking lot Dr. John Matsushima, assoat 920 No. 48th Monday night. ciate professor of animal hus-Joseph L. Carlson of 5040 bandry, will speak on "Feeds

All interested livestock men are invited to attend the meet ing, according to Walter Meinberg and Clifford Reiling, cochairmen of the clinic, who are cooperating with the Sew-

Incorporation Filed

Articles of incorporation were filed Tuesday by the Ashcraft Co., Inc. of Clearitalization of \$75,000. Incorporators are Lloyd Ashcraft. Maude Ashcraft, Eric E. Minerich and Maude Maxine Min-

Women Voters Present Booklet To County Board

Copies of a 39-page book-The University of Nebraska let on county government Board members Tuesday by Dr. S. I. Fuenning, He alth representatives of the League

Mrs. Harry W. Hust of 379 He said there have been so. Cotner, league president, by R. Williams, 17, of 1905 about 15 influenza patients in and Mrs. Bernard Kreissman Vine, are among 6 LHS stuthe 32-bed hospital every day of 3019 Plymouth, told the dents who have been placed

University To Use Pershing School

The University of Nebrasache. It usually lasts 3 or 4 ka will hold a summer school session this year at the Per-Dr. Rogers said the inci- shing Elementary School. For the past 3 years the session several other youths in conmentary School. The Lincoln Board of Edu-

cation approved the use of the building by the University at their regular meeting Tues- said, and the other is on the The Pershing principal, Mrs. Loretta Mickle, will be in charge of the session and James D. Dickerson, 17, of

The two Lincoln High School | Municipal Court to disorderly varsity basketball players in- conduct and abusive language volved in a fight after Friday charges in connection with his night's game with Southeast after-game conduct.
High were booted from the

BOGAR PLACES 6 LHS

the remainder of the season.

dents also are forbidden to at-

tend night athletic functions

Plead Guilty

both pleaded guilty Monday

in County Court to assault

and battery charges and were

fined \$20 each. They admitted

assaulting a Southeast stu-

dent, John McIntyre, 17, of

County authorities are con-

Bogar said two of the other

4 students placed on proba-

tion are members of other

athletic teams. One is on the

varsity gymnastics squad, he

sophomore basketball team.

Only 3 Charged

Zollicoffer, Williams and

sidering filing charges against

2020 So. 33rd.

the University will staff and 328 So. 20th, are the only ones

pay for all custodial services of the 6 students who have

required and assume respon- been charged in court. Dick-

sibility for school property. erson has pleaded innocent in

Zollicoffer and Williams

such as basketball games.

City Prosecutor Thomas basketball squad Tuesday for Lincoln High Principal Wilanother Lincoln High student, and Silvana Pampanini. liam Bogar said Sam Zolli-coffer, 18, of 2291 W, and Bob-Michael J. Haynes, 16 of 1501 Burr, will be dismissed. He said further investigation revealed Haynes, although involved in a fight, was not the aggressor in the affair.

Haynes was erroneously Bogar said conditions of the identified in a previous story probation include a ban on as a Southeast High student.

BOYS ON PROBATION

ricular activities and the stu-

Estoril, Portugal (A) - Fifty stage and screen stars have been invited to Estoril's second international carnival Feb. 25-March 1. The carni- 142 So. 13th St. HE 2-1246 val king is French comedian Fernandel. Contestants for Gorham said a disorderly the queen's title include conduct charge filed against Jayne Mansfield, Eva Bartok

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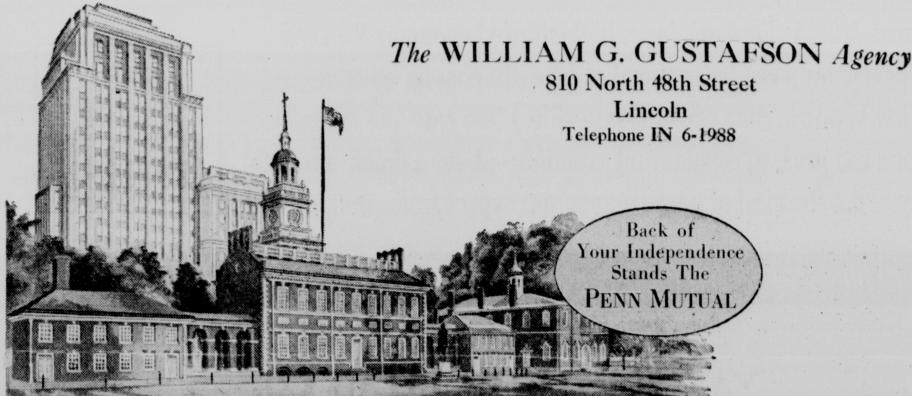


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Indian, "these coins are gen- in advance. uine. Look at the date: 1731. These others"—he waved a two feet long. hand disparagingly at the ar-

ray of carved stone Maya heads and carefully cracked flukes -"these are falsificad o s. I admit it. But the coins, Senor, are real."

"How does it happen, then, that they have rings for the fierce lieutenant, Pedro de ears on them?

ies wore them. \$5?

"I will give you two." ital. Home of the Captains- mala.' General. The Most Loyal and Noble City of St. James of of Guatemala. \$4.50?"

the museum. The earring cisco. pair were so similar that even the worn places were Maya gods. the same. I have been trying to find where they cast them. But the Indian salesmen will called "Superman.

The first capital (now known as Antigua) is a won- Spring. derful mass of ruins from the terrible earthquake of July 29, 1773. It destroyed cathedrals, stone palaces,

great convents. Today, Antigua is a city of some 50,000 people, living in one-story Spanish-style houses among the splendid ruins of the past. A few Americans have retired here. (I got an estimated cost for two at \$200 a month for everything.) It is an hour's drive from

Guatemala City.

We drove over through the Maya village of Palin. The market was on, under a 400year-old, spreading ceiba tree. In a square that lay in front of the yellow church.

The Maya Indian women had their green, yellow and red fruits spread on matting on the ground. One lady had a basketful of live iguanas which, I suppose, taste all

"Senior," said the Maya | right if you don't see them

The iguana is a gray, tropical lizard. Running up to

The basketful of slate reptiles slithered rather horribly. In the meantime, the lady took a short ax and began chopping up a few cooked iguanas. She sold the pieces, wrapped in banana leaf.

We drove up through the pine trees and the road rolled out on the side of the volcano and you can look down on the city. Founded by Cortez's Alvarado.

"The ancient Spanish lad- Built in the Spanish manner of enduring stone by slave Mayas. Raised in 1543 "Senor! They cost me \$3.75. to the glory of God and of Discovered by a wild Maya Spain: "Muy Noble y Muy Indian from the hills in the Leal Ciudad de Santiago de ruins of Antigua. First cap- Los Caballeros de Goathe-

The Indians with the prothe Gentlemen on Horseback duction-line antiques and the silver coins are in the court-We settled for \$4. The coins yard of the great ruins of were like those you see in the monastery of San Fran-

They sold cracked heads of

They sold little silver images of a Maya god they

not blow the whistle on their flutes and paper knives in They sold Indian hose sheaths, labeled: "Souvenir of Guatemala. Land of Eternal

They all had handfuls of silver coins. Battered, worn and guaranteed the equal of any in the museum.

I bought the silver earrings of coin material.

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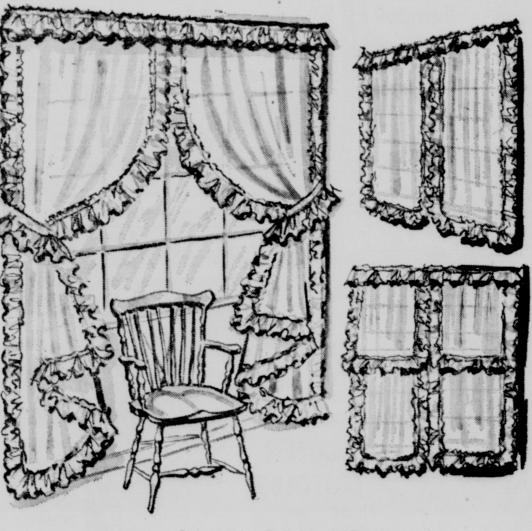
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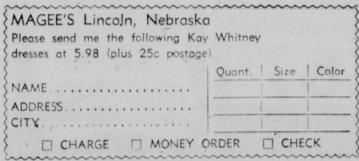
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Cmdr. Lionel Crabb, dived a book about Crabb in a few near the Soviet cruiser Ordz- months. honikidze in Britain's Ports- Neville Armstrong, direc- brought the dossier out of mouth Naval Base 4 years for of the firm, said the dos- Russia refused to give it to ago. He has since been of sier showed Crabb was taken British officials because of ficially listed as missing, pre- aboard the cruiser and later previous attempts to hush up

as he swam around the cruis- the Foreign Office, declined The frogman, Royal Navy er. The firm is bringing out

flown by helicopter to Stettin.

London (P-A British frog- | The British publishing firm in Poland, and then taken to

"Its authority is absolutely genuine," Armstrong said. Government Mum British officials, including

comment. The publisher said that un-

derground agents who the affair.

Crabb's mysterious disappearance,

during a vis-

it to Britain by Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushche v, set off a roundof speculat i o n and criticism in the British

press and Crabb is widely believed to

Two years ago, the headis known, it was never identi-

Alliance (A)-The Panhandle County Officials Assn. meeting Tuesday in Alliance passed a resolution asking that the tax commissioner set have been used by Frontier for authority to suspend the that the tax commissioner set the value of interest in state school lands as the amount paid per year by the owner this case," Mayor Harold rect connections to Lincoln of the lease and that leasees

The resolution, offered by route. Norfolk would continue Leslie Stull of Alliance, was passed unanimously by the ice to Omaha from North 90 some county officials from 10 Panhandle counties who

with Frontier's decision to A spokesman for the assopress for suspension of the ciation said only 1/4th or 1/3rd northern route unchanged, of the counties in the state and Chadron officials still op- have been taxing the leases as property, although a law taxing the leases is on the books.

School land sections are leased for 6% of the value per year. The value is established by the state board of school lands and funds.

State Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson and Robert Conrad, an aide to Gov. Ralph Brooks, were forced by the weather to cancel their appearances at the meeting. Speakers at the session included: District Judge A. W. Crites of Chadron, former John M. Dierks of Nebraska District Judge E. L. Meyer of City filed as a candidate for Alliance and Gene Kemper of re-election as district judge Alliance, president of Greater

Molest Reported

A 12-year-old boy was rethorities after police said a 7-They are Francis M. Casey, year-old girl reported he mo-Plattsmouth, Second District; lested her in an alley near F. Jay Pepper, Omaha, Sec- 11th and B while she was on Snotkoski, Arcadia, 4th Dis- The boy denied bothering the girl, police said.

CHADRON SQUELCHES ABANDONMENT RUMOR

route across Nebreska by said. Frontier Air Lines.

The city and Chamber of ledge the company had not spying mission. British Commerce officials said they used Chadron's attempt to be government officials have rehad heard rumors apparent- friendly in the manner sug- fused to give any informaly emanating from Denver, gested by Clark. But he add- tion on the affair. Frontier's headquarters, to ed that he felt Chadron should the effect that both Norfolk be more concerned about the less corpse of a frogman was and Chadron, who will have continuation of air service in washed shore on the coast of air service on other routes, general than to concentrate southern England. So far as were prepared to agree with on the east-west route. Frontier's position that serv-Caused By Brochure ice on the northern route

These alleged rumors were flatly denied Tuesday in a meeting with Vern Carlson, Frontier district sales manager from Denver.

should be abandoned.

Misrepresented tempts to be friendly and try to understand the problems involved in the northern route

CARMICHAEL



... In Airline Opposition Chadron (A) - Chadron used to make Chadron's position plain language Tuesday in clear to all persons conattempt to squelch what they cerned. Chadron not only said were rumors that wants the northern route con-Chadron is abandoning its op- tinued but will use every position to the suspension of means available to them to service over the northern see that it is continued," he Parliament

Carlson said to his know- have been on an underwater

Chadron sources said the rumors apparently were connected with a brochure of letters from satisfied custom- Land Interest ers of Frontier, which was presented to Frontier Presi- Resolution OKd dent Lewis B. Maytag Jr., "It appears that our at- at a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting.

In describing its application to the Civil Aeronautics Board Airlines officials to misrepre- route Frontier pointed out sent Chadron's position in that Chadron would have diand Omaha via Alliance over not be taxed retroactively. "At this time I would like Frontier's central Nebraska to have daily round trip serv-Central Airlines.

> Tuesday's meetiing ended attended the meeting. posed to the move.

Kammersgaard Files For Unicam In 43rd District

Niels Kammersgaard of Kimball filed Tuesday as a candidate for the 43rd District seat in the Legislature. The post is now held by Sen. A. A. Fenske of Sunol who has filed for re-election.

in the Second Judicial Dis- Nebraska Interstate Inc.

Three persons filed as candidates for delegate to the Democratic national conven- ferred to county juvenile au-

ond District, and Arthur F. her way home from school.

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OAS Go-Ahead Seen For Dominican Probe

la appeared Tuesday to have group to prepare a draft resan investigation of alleged posed of Argentina, the Unitthe Dominican Republic.

A precedent-making probe by the Inter-American Peace to approval by the General Committee is indicated.

ganization of American can Peace Committee. States, was the subject of a

U.S. Defense Critics Hit By Halleck

Washington (UPI) - House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck (Ind) charged Tuesday that some Democratic there. presidential candidates are headlines than headway" minican Republic-which has

made the statement to news- tion. brass that the nation's defenses are inadequate.

Asked About Two Demos Halleck was asked if he referred to Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex) and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) in accusing Democratic presidential candidates of using the defense controversy to grab headlines.

'You know who they are," Halleck replied.

He commented that Eisenhower was not running for the presidency this year but that apparently many other candidates are.

Johnson and Symington. both unannounced contenders for the Democratic nomination, have been outspoken in their criticism of Eisenhower defense policies.

Rep. Brock Mails Questionnaires To His Constituents

Washington - Rep. Larry Brock of the 3rd District has mailed some 75,000 post card questionnaires to constituents in his district.

The cards contain 12 questions on legislative matters.

The questionnaires were mailed with equal distribution to rural routes, boxholders and city addresses, the Wakefield Democrat said.

Meanwhile, Brock charged that the rapid growth of the Federal Aviation Agency is "galloping bureaucracy at its

The government spent \$245 million to administer the functions of civil aviation in 1957, Brock said. The FAA's 1961 fiscal year budget asks \$681 million, the congressman pointed out.

5 Feedlots On Dawson Co. Tour; Garst Will Speak

Gothenburg — Five feedlots in the Gothenburg area will be visited during the annual Dawson county feeders tour Thursday.

County Agent Harold Stevens said the tour will leave the City Hall at 9 a.m. Feedlots to be inspected include: Arthur Aden & Sons; Raymond Block farm; Ray and Joe Wiggins ranch; Cliff Young farm; and Armour and Co. feedlots.

Roswell Garst of Coon Rapids, Ia., will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner set for 7 p.m. at Lexington.

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Washington (P) - Venezue- named a 5-nation working won a victory in its bid for olution. The group is comviolations of human rights in ed States, El Salvador, Peru and Brazil.

The resolution, still subject Committee and then by the The Venezuelan request for OAS council, reportedly will an investigation, made Mon- suggest that the Venezuelan day to the council of the Or- request go to the Inter-Ameri-

At the same time, sources 21/2 hour discussion by the said, it will express the councouncil's General Committee cil's concern over alleged violations of human rights, and At the end, the Committee reaffirm past pronouncements urging observance of such rights.

The Peace Committee has authority to investigate under a resolution approved by the Western Hemisphere foreign ministers at a meeting in Santiago, Chile, last August. But it cannot enter the Dominican Republic without permission of the government

There was some speculamore interested in making tion, however, that the Do- Grocer Beaten, when it comes to national denied the Venezuelan Robbed 2nd Time charges-might be agreeable The Indiana Republican to an on-the-spot investiga-

men as he and other GOP. What is apparent now is robbed for the second time ference with President Eisen- send representatives into the the near north side. hower. Among other things, Dominican Republic, will col- Nesselson was slugged on nounced Tuesday. the meeting dealt with lect evidence - perhaps from the head with a pistol as he



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SICK OF IT ALL

A Detroit humane society seeks the answer to a pathetic problem, namely this unnamed dog. Found by the side of a road, he is inconsolable. Officials fear he will die if his owner is not found soon. Occasionally he drinks water. But he won't eat. Not even dog biscuits tempt him. "We've never seen a case like this," said Mrs. Karl Kocher. "He looks up so hopefully when people come in, as if searching for someone. When he sees strangers, his head falls to his chest and he sinks to the floor in grief. He's the most pathetic dog I ever saw.

Omaha (UPI) - Louis M Nesselson, 72, was beaten and

caped with \$78

Speech Slated Here By Kiwanis Leader

President of Kiwanis International, Albert J. Tully, Mobile, Ala. attorney, will be in Lincoln March 29 to speak to congressional leaders left that the Peace Committee, in two weeks when two men braska and western Iowa, 881 Britons were killed in

banquet at Cotner Terrace. tion reported.

For Railway Commission

coln announced Tuesday that lined for Nebraska Wesleyan he will file as a Democratic University students Tuesday candidate for the State Rail- evening by the Rev. Henry way Commission.

He seeks the post now held by Republican Commissioner for re-election to a 4th term. God Nelson, 35, is a native Nebraskan. He served as a com- self in the other. bat veteran in the U.S. Navy

during World War II. tation industry in Nebraska Loyalty-thinking always in since 1946, Nelson is present- terms of the beloved. ly serving as manager for Petersen and Petersen, Inc., titude toward sex similar to a post he has held for 9 years. He resides with his wife, titude toward eating. Margaret, and their two chil-

Beth, 4-at 1835 So. 51st. "I feel that my many years fering, survival and success. of experience in industry governed by this office which I seek is valuable and will benefit the people of our great State of Nebraska," Nelson

Railway commissioners are elected for a 6-year term.

The commission generally supervises the regulation of rates, service and general control of common carriers.

Highway Toll Soars

even if it is not permitted to entered his grocery store on C. M. Pierson, president of highway accidents last Dethe Lincoln Kiwanis Club an- cember, more than in any month since the blackout Decharges by a number of Dem- Dominican exiles—for its re- ran for a door. The men es- will be honored at a 6:45 p.m. of Transport and Civil Avia-The international president cember of 1941, the Ministry

Nelson Files NWU Students Hear Speech On Marriage Needs

"Basic principles" of a suc-Neil "Rusty" Nelson of Lin- cessful marriage were out-Hitt Crane of Detroit.

He listed:

Recognition - that genuine Richard Larson who has filed love is basicly a quest for

Unselfishness-losing one's Perspective — learning to

distinguish between the es-Employed in the transpor- sential and the non-essential.

Idealization-having an atcivilized man's cultured at-

Wednesday and Thursday dren-Michael, 8, and Merri- he is scheduled to discuss the problems of segregation, suf-

Czech Ag Report

Vienna (UPI)-Communist Czechoslovakia's agriculture production last year was 1.4% below the 1958 level. Radio Prague reported. However, quotas set for 1959 were exceeded by an average of 1.9%. the broadcast added.



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Fun News May Be Found Everywhere

There is fun news everywhere, it seems, and we are especially interested in what especially especia is going on in New York the former Janet Caldwell

Coed To Wed In May



MISS JANICE LOUISE MACK

This morning Mr. and Church in Wymore. Mrs. Harold R. Mack of Wy- Miss Mack will be gradumore make announcement ated in June from the Uniof the engagement and ap- versity of Nebraska where proaching marriage of their she is a member of Alpha daughter, Janice Louise, to Xi Delta sorority. Lyndon Victor Hanson, Jr., Mr. Hanson is a student son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon at the University of Nebras-V. Hanson of Pierre, S.D. ka where he is a member

The wedding is planned of Sigma Phi Epsilon frafor Monday, May 30, and ternity, and where he is a the ceremony will be sol-emnized at St. Mary's ican Institute of Architects.

Lincoln Saddle Horse Club The committee making arhas a Valentine party - a rangements is composed of chili feed and square dance, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vorplanned for Saturday eve- hees and Dr. and Mrs. E. host's brother, Larry. ning, Feb. 13, at the club S. Ackerman. Thirty couple COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE house. The affair is for mem- are expected to attend.

as Master of Ceremonies ter Farrell, and her grandfor this very fashionable mother, Mrs. Roy M. Cathevent will be none other ers, both of Omaha. than Maurice Chevalier.

Leeward Islands, but they mond, Jr., who have invited have an interest in the guests, too-Mrs. Walker is the former Ruby Shelledy of

-Busy days are ahead for Wilson and Mrs. Robert Bar-Miss Janice Farrell of Oma- low will be hostesses when ha-Kappa Kappa Gamma they entertain at the Uniat Nebraska-whose mar- versity Club. Luncheon riage to Pat Healey will places will be arranged for take place on Mar. 5.

Healey's mother, Mrs. hostess gift.

Mrs. Hanson, so the story compliment Miss Farrell goes, has been chosen one when they are tea hostesses Michael celebrated his small boy's paradise-a fire Steven is the son of Capt. of five candidates for Queen at the University Club. Shar- fourth birthday anniversary station. of the Mardis Gras-and the ing honors with the bride- on Tuesday when his moth-Mardi Gras is a Junior elect at the 3 o'clock to 5 er, Mrs. Tom Lawrie, en- And the nursery crowd has Lucia Ann Luch singer, Steven's older brother, League of New York event. o'clock affair will be Miss tertained eight of Michael's news this morning, also-It daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank. And there's more-Serving Farrell's mother, Mrs. Ches-

At the moment Dr. and —And honoring both Miss Mrs. Hanson are vacation—Farrell and Mr. Healey on ing in their new "holiday" Saturday evening will be home at St. Martin in the Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deswill return to New York in a small group of guests for time for the ball when they a canape party and supper will have as their guests, at the home of Mrs. Des-Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. mond's parents, Mr. and Walker of Darien, Conn. We Mrs. V. J. Skutt in Omaha.

-On next week's calendar is another courtesy for Miss Farrell-a luncheon on Tuesday for which Mrs. Richard 18, and the soon-to-be bride On Friday afternoon Mr. will be presented with a

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Dr. and Mrs. Leland Arnot were host and hostess on Saturday evening to the members of their dinner

Regular members of the group on hand for the dinner and bridge party were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fritz and gaard, and guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shackelford.

A birthday celebrant on Monday, Feb. 8, was Ronnie Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Beck, Jr. To mark his ninth anniversary, Ronnie entertained six friends at a movie followed by a hamburger fry at his home.

Ronnie's guests included Mack Stewart, Robert Thornton, Buddy Olsson, Mark Stevenson and the

ioned jam session took place 17.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brestel on Sunday afternoon. Five couples were invited to pool their musical talents for the get-together. The affair was followed by a buffet dinner.

INDIAN VILLAGE

A recent newcomer in the Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Over- talcum powder set is Miss Anne Heitbrink who was born at Lincoln General Hospital on Friday, Jan. 29. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Heitbrink.

Anne's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heitbrink of Hickman, and Mrs. E. H. Hare of Lincoln is the maternal grandmoth-

Cancelled

The LAFB Officers Wives luncheon scheduled for this Hear that a good old-fash- until next Wednesday, Feb.

bers - Michael Lawrie. the group paid a visit to a General Hospital. Young circle also includes Mr. and

Mrs. Henry C. Thoenes of and Mrs. Henry C. Thoenes, Port Washington, Wis., the and his mother is the former paternal grandparents, and

PTA Units Award Annual Honors





afternoon at the Officers Honored with PTA Life Leslie Johnston, president; Not pictured is Mrs. Law- ernoon meeting of Capitol Club has been postponed Memberships by Capitol Howard Mapel, school cus-rence Blum, also honored PTA, which included the were (from the left) Mrs. Lund, sixth grade teacher.

The Founders Day program of Saratoga PTA Tuesday afternoon was highlighted by the presentation to the school of a gift of library books in memory of the late Mrs. C. A. McMunn, president of the unit in 1920.

The gift was presented by Mrs. Harry Niederhaus (at left, above), PTA president, and accepted for the school by Mrs. McMunn's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Earle C. McMunn (center). At right is Mrs. Ervin Hanneman, PTA library chairman.

Mrs. Don Ditzler was in charge of the program, "It Could Be You," in which PTA Life Memberships were presented to Mrs. Niederhaus, Mrs. Dale Atkins, Mrs. Earl Atkinson, Mrs. C. W. Banks and Mrs. Victor Schaefer.

Pictured at the left are recipients of PTA Life Memberships at the Tuesday aftin song by the school chorus.



girl who led me to believe homes, but her clothes that she would be all mine smelled so bad, they all if I bought her what she wanted.

She made out a list of the things she wanted and I bought them for her. It set me back over \$400. All this time she wouldn't even let me hold her hand.

Now she tells me that she is a "nice" girl and I should get lost because I am too fast for her. She's already worn the clothes I bought for her. What do I do now? Four hundred bucks is not

DEAR DELL: Tough luck. If the four hundred bucks WERE hay you'd have had tor. enough to eat all winter.

DEAR ABBY: We have an old maid sister who lives alone. She has so many cats and kittens we have never been able to count them. (None of them are housebroken.)

My sister says it's her home and her business. The problem is she used to give piano lessons but all her pupils have left her. Then

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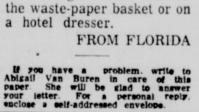
DEAR ABBY: I met a she started going to their quit her. Now she has no income. I begged her to give away her cats and come to live with me, but she accuses me of wanting a free baby-sitter. (My children are all grown.) When I bring her food she gives it to the cats. I'm afraid she'll starve herself. What can I do?

CONCERNED SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Your sister may indeed need a mental examination. When a per- 3 NT son is incompetent to make decisions, he is told what to do-not asked. I urge you to get your sister to a doc-

something to say to that lady who signed herself FROM TEXAS. She said her husband leaves pennies on the hotel dresser instead of throwing them in the wastepaper basket. As she put it, "They weight down his pockets and tear the lin-

If this man will just look in the hotel lobby, he will find a little container with a slot where pennies can be dropped. He can help fight polio, cancer, heart disease, muscular dystrophy and one of dozens of other ailments. I'm sure his pennies would do more good there than in



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Opening lead - queen of hearts.

Many declarers, when they see a line of play that is DEAR ABBY: I have out bothering to look further ho signed by signed by tract, go ahead with it without bothering to look further for a still better

> But the really fine player, --always striving for perfection, does not settle for less than the very best method of play, the one that gives him the greatest chance to succeed

Compare, for example, the way South played this hand with the way he should have played it.

He won the heart lead with the king, played a low diamond to the queen and another one back to the king. When East showed out on no point to continuing diamonds.

So declarer, who had started with eight high-card tricks, tried to establish a ninth trick by leading the



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A-K and another spade. But suit, South ducks the diawhen this suit also broke mond in dummy. badly, declarer was finished. He stayed put with eight tricks and went down one.

to-one chance to make the still paid off to the odds.

insurance against the possi- needs to make three noble 4-1 diamond break. There trump. was a simple way to deal with possibility. After winning the heart he leads the contract is about fifty to one. king of diamonds.

As soon as both defenders follow suit, the contract becomes a certainty. He leads another diamond. Regard- to fall back on.

This play may cost him a trick if it turns out the suit is gin at 10 o'clock. divided 3-2, but it has the It was an unlucky hand for more important effect of South. He had about a five- absolutely guaranteeing the contract, even if the suit is hand as he played it, but divided 4-1. Declarer becomes assured of four dia-He should have taken out mond tricks, which is all he

Played in this fashion, the probability of fulfilling the Only a 5-0 diamond division can defeat South. But even when this is the case he still has a favorable spade break less of whether West follows (1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dorothy Draper

The tea cart is back in a by the yard in the dime streamlined edition and how stores)? Sew this around welcome it is. You can the edge of your yellow denwheel your whole meal to im curtains. If your money the table at one time, and holds out (baby sitting and wheel a load of used dishes allowance) put the eyelet back to the kitchen (makes edging around your bedtable work more fun!). Or it spread too. This will immay serve as a portable mediately give your room a

who lives in a small apart- dolls, animals, and pile them ment uses her tea car (or whatever the modern version is called) as a portable the second diamond, reveal- wagon for her painting maing the 4-1 break, there was terials - just rolls it away ing with a group of inexin her closet when she isn't pensively framed pictures of inspired by the muse.

> A male photographic shutter-bug with no room for a to lighten the mahogany darkroom uses a tea cart clock. This should do the to hold all of his equipment. and after the dishes are done, he rolls his cart up to the kitchen sink and carries on with his hobby.

No wonder tea carts are having a revival!

Miss C. W. asks: "A couple of years ago we moved into a model home. My room was furnished for boys. Since I'm only 14 I haven't funds or skill to do too much. I'd very much appreciate your help in feminizing my bedroom. My room is powder blue on three walls and mahogany paneling on one. It has two windows with yellow denim curtains. The spreads are the same. The furniture is maple. It consists of twin beds, chests and a desk. The rug is multicolored and the ceiling is natural beams."

Dear Miss C. W.: ruffle (you can find them paper.

pretty "girly" look. Then One amateur artist I know dig out your long-legged and gay pillows on your beds. Have frilly lamp shades. Start collecting, and cover the mahogany panelsubjects that appeal to you -lots of white mat showing trick!

B. B. asks:

"I have a large size dropleaf coffee table. Please suggest something attractive to set on it, other than the usual ash tray or candy dish."

Dear B. B.

There are any number of things - a bowl of fresh greens, a pot of flowers, books with attractive jackets, good magazines, a standing photograph of your favorite child, interesting pieces of pewter, china or other family bibelots, a wooden bowl of shiny red apples, a basket of nuts with a nut cracker. Enough?

"Be Your Own Decorator," a fascinating and most informative booklet by Dorothy Draper, is available to readers of this newspaper. Send 25 cents in coin and Why don't you get a 2" your name and address white eyelet embroidered printed, care of this news-

The board members of BANCROFT PTA will meet on Thursday morning in the conference room of the school. The meeting will be-

The luncheon of the University of Nebraska FACUL-TY WOMEN and Faculty Women's Newcomers Club planned for Wednesday has been cancelled because of the weather.

Holding their February meeting on Thursday morning will be the members of the BETHANY PTA. The Founders Day program will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

The Founders Day program and meeting of HAVE- V LOCK PTA, planned for E Tuesday evening, was cancelled because of the weather. The meeting will be held Friday evening at the S school.

At the announal Founders Day program of PARK PTA. held Tuesday afternoon at the school, the organization presented a new 50-star flag to the school.

Wednesday, Febr. 10, 1960 The Lincoln Star 11 Activities Of PTA And

were honored and PTA Life Memberships were presented to Mrs. H. B. Woodford, a former president, and to Miss Mary Andersen, assistant principal.

Hostesses for the social hour were mothers of third grade pupils.

Zeta Chapter, DELTA

Past presidents of the unit a qualified woman for graduate study during the 1960-61 year, who plans to teach upon completion of her studies.

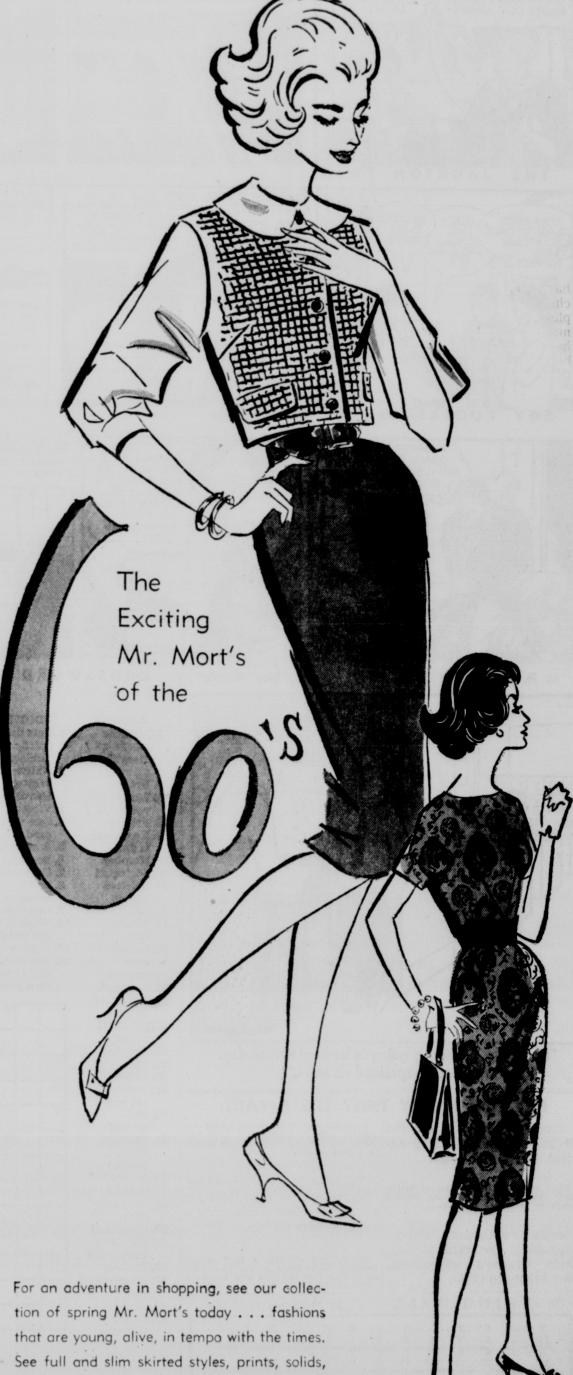
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By Chester Gould

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By Ken Ernst AND YOU HALF-WAY HOPED IT WAS TRUE, DIDN'T YOU ?... 50 YOU COULD RUB ME OUT OF YOUR MIND!

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Dana, 117-52

less Dana College Tuesday night.

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The victory advanced the Nebraska College Con-

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About the only record left

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It obliterated the record of

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College's Gene Velloff.

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Blair-Rudy Stochr bombed the nets for 62 points as Nebraska Wesleyan ran away with a 117-52 decision over hap-

Stochr, riding in with all the ferocity of an accompanying mid-winter blizzard, rammed home 44 of his record total

RUDY POURS IN 62 POINTS

Cletus Fischer Returning To Nebraska



FISCHER . . . returns.

DISMISSAL FOR

LINK CAGE DUO

Lincoln High cagers Bob-

by Williams and Sam Zol-

licoffer, both involved in

fracases following a loss to

Lincoln Southeast last

week, have been dismissed

Lincoln Principal William

Bogar said Zollicoffer and

Williams were among 6

LHS students placed on

"strict probation" for post-

Conditions of the proba-

tion, Bogar said, include

banishment from all extra-

Into Semifinals

leading the way with 13

from the squad.

game incidents.

day night.

cision over Cook.

Rock facing Talmage.

curricular activities.

Grid Coaching **Staff Complete**

.. OMAHA RECRUITING BOOSTED

By Don Bryant Cletus Fischer, a native Nebraskan and former Cornhusk-

er football star, Tuesday was named an assistant coach on

The announcement was made by Head Coach Jennings and Athletic Director Bill Orwig.

Fischer to the Husker staff, Fischers at Nebraska this Jennings tabbed a standout year. Pat, a Husker standout athlete and a highly-success- the past two years, will play ful high school coach who is his senior year next fall. familiar with Nebraska and Omaha, vital NU recruiting Fischer's teams won 25, lost

In naming the 33-yr-old

Fischer will come back to ing the state crown with Nebraska from Midland, Creighton Prep in 1958. At Tex., where he coached the St. Bonaventure, his teams high school team last fall. won 34 and lost only 8. He Prior to 1959 he coached was 4-6 at Midland last fall. Omaha South for 4 years and led the Packers to the top of the state prep heap.

Announcing Fischer's appointment, Orwig said:

Orwig Pleased "I'm pleased that Cletus \$8,000 at NU. At Midland,

Fischer is returning to Ne- his 3-year contract called for braska as a member of our \$8,500. coaching staff.

"Cletus brings with him a appointee on the Nebraska fine background of success as football staff. a player and as a coach. I am sure he will be helpful to our program.'

The Saint Edward, Neb., native launched his career Nemaha Valley as a star Scarlet halfback in 1945 for George (Potsy) Clark, then played two seasons for Bernie Masterson, Cook - Talmage and Taand wound up in 1948 again ble Rock swept first round under Clark.

victories in the Nemaha Val-Following graduation he ley basketball tourney Tues- played defensive halfback for the New York Giants for one Talmage 'defeated Elk season before entering the Creek 40-31 Terry Bischoff coaching ranks.

St. Bon, South

points. Joe Smith scored 19 His first prep assignment Prep playing Nebraska City ha South.

Lourdes Central, and Table Fischer is one of 4 brothers Wildcats. who achieved football fame 13 10 5 12-40 at NU. Following Cletus was 7 9 4 11-31 Kenny, then Rex made All

Winners high — Terry Bischoff, 13. Losers high—Loren Meyer, 11. Table Rock 12 13 11 8—44 Cook 2 13 8 3—26 Winners high—Joe Smith, 19. Losers high—Ted Kroess, 11. Kenny, then Rex made All Big 8. Ironically, Cletus will be coaching the youngest of the



American Horse . . . Battles Wildcat For 2-Mile Lead

Scarlet Thinclads

... Mullins, American Horse Lead 3rd Win

for Table Rock in a 44-26 de- was at Columbus St. Bona- Nebraska to its 3rd victory ner's mark is :06.8. venture where he stayed 5 of the indoor track season Thursday's slate lists Peru years before moving to Oma- Tuesday night, a 69% to 521% The 600 and 1,000 marks

> How They Scored 2-Mile run 60-yard high hurdles 60-yard low hurdles file relay FIELD EVENTS

Deep Six For Dee

Former Nebraska assistant Dee Andros must feel a little bitter these days.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Dee was the victim of a cruel hoax in regard to the head coaching job at California, vacated by ex-Nebraska headman Peter Elliott.

The Oklahoma round-man came to Nebraska as Elliott's aide and followed Pete to Cal a year later. When the double-mile was the only Mullins against Wildcat stal-Elliott jumped to Illinois, Dee was listed as the top candidate for the head job at Berkeley.

Then came the rat race and Andros was caught up in the middle of a vicious squabble between the Cal administration and the Golden Bears' alumni.

Cal operates under the mixed up philosophy which allows the students and alums a strong voice in athletic matters, with the result that there are usually more Indians than chiefs—a question of who is boss, that is.

The university brass gave their blessing to Andros, but the alumni faction strongly backed ex-Navy coach Eddie Erdelatz and applied a king-sized squeeze.

As the fight raged, Dee faded from the picture but still held a shred of hope. That hope mushroomed a couple of weeks ago when Bay area newspapers announced that Dee was "in," subject only to a final ratification of terms.

'Dee, Don't Go'

Reports from the coast say Andros had decided to withdraw his name and join Elliott at Illinois, but that the administration urged him to hang on because he was going to get the job.

So Andros stuck it out, only to get the rug jerked un-

ceremoniously from under him when New Mexico's Marv Levy was given the post. "I was flabbergasted by the announcement," Dee told

the Associated Press. "Levy is evidently a fine coach, but I honestly never heard of him. Most observers will agree with Dee that Levy is strictly

from obscurity, with no offense meant toward New Mexico. But because Levy was unknown he was the ideal choice-a compromise candidate with whom the alumni couldn't find fault because they had not heard of him.

So Andros-who was assured he would get the job if he stuck it out-will now move to Illinois as one of Pete Elliott's 10 assistants, still trying to figure out who Marv Levy is and why he was given the double bunt.

Cal fans who were irked when Erdelatz was by-passed, meanwhile, can content themselves with the knowledge that the former Middie skipper will be working in the area-as coach of the Oakland team in the now-being-organized pro American Football League.

PS: Andros' loss was Nebraska's gain, since it was rumored that NU aide Dick Monroe might have been offered a spot on Dee's staff if the latter got the Cal job.

Slow Starter

Bennie Dillard-the fleet halfback rediscovered and returned to Nebraska from a West Coast junior collegemay be a comet on the gridiron, but he's a slow starter in the academic race.

With 10 days of the second semester already elapsed, Dillard still hasn't started hitting the books. Reason? First a delay in his JC transcript, then the absence of his diploma | noma dethroned Cooper in -both necessary items for registration.

Tip Kansas State

6 and tied 4 in 4 years, shar-

Papa Of 5

Fischer is the father of 5

children.

win over the Kansas State were run for the first time

Capt. Joe Mullins copped first in the 600 and 880, while Joe American Horse galloped

home ahead of the mile field and then doubled back to set then had Mullins pass up the

record broken during the wart Bob Groszek in the 880. stormy night which saw the crowd cut to about 200 diehards. It also fractured the slam with Jerry Marples fin-NU school mark of 9:35.4, ishing second and Bill Melody set in 1957 by Bob Elwood. 3rd. Kier's time was 2:22.0, a Joe's mile time was 4:28.9. record-starter.

whisker of equaling Keith -to cinch the third win.

First Runs

and became records. All told, Nebraska won 9 events, while K-State picked

up 5 blue ribbons. It was a close battle during the early going. Nebraska held a slim' lead of 3133 to 311/3 after 7 events before Bob Knaub edged Wild- in :06.5, but pulled the hamcat Murry Corbin in the broad string muscle in his right leg jump with a leap of 22-9%.

13-6 Vault

Jim Kraft, who took a 3rd in the broad jump, helped the cause by winning the pole vault in 13-6 for his first 1960 win.

Then cam American Horse's 2-mile smasher to put NU in front by 7 2-3 points with 4 events remain-

NU Coach Frank Sevigne a meet record in the 2-mile. 1,000 and gave the job to Soph American Horse's 9:32.2 in Dick Kier, electing to run

Kier Triumphs Kier obliged by leading a

However, K-State's Rex That sweep put the Huskers Stucker — also a double win- on easy street and Mullins ner-equaled the meet mark came through as expected by in the high hurdles with a winning the half-mile in 1:57.7 :07.5. He came within a -just two-tenths off the mark

Gardner's Stadium record in Mullins' 1:12.3 in the 600 the year—he had a 1:11.4 in job at the University of Calithe Drake-South Dakota State fornia.

The 440-yard match between State's Bob Baker-who set a —didn't come off.

Pulls Hamstring Cross won the 60-yard dash

after breaking the tape and ad to retire for the night.

Nebraska's next assignment

Angeles Dodger first baseman, arrived Tuesday from Fredstrom had to retire for the night. is Friday at Colorado.

ON THE TRACK

5-5.
6-60-yard run-1. Joe Mullins (N); 2
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6-60-yard run-1. Saker (KS); 2. LeRo;
eane (N); 3. Gent Adams (KS). T-

2-mile run-1, American Horse (N); 2. Duane Holman (KS); 3, Paul Nielsen (N), T-9:32.2 (New meet record. Breaks record of 9:47.4, set by Charles Mitchell, K-State. 1938).

1:57.7.

1,000-yard run—1, Nick Kier (N); 2,
Jerry Marples (N); 3, Melody (N), T—
2:22 (Record, New event.)
60-yard low hurdles—1, Stucker (KS);
2, Fasano (N); Knaub (N), T—:06.9.
Mile relay—1, Kansas State (Paul Bowles, Glen Nelson, Kent Adams, Bob Baker), T—3:38.9. IN THE FIELD

not put-1, Al Wellman (N), 50-3½; 2, Neff (KS), 45-10; 3, Dave Chelesnik

Elevated At **New Mexico**

ity of New Mexico Tuesday elevated Billy Weeks to head football coach.

der his Big 8 record time of meet Monday to formally con- left in the first half, zeroed firm Weeks' appointment.

contract of Gil Hodges, Los his Brooklyn home. The Dodger front office disclosed that Mile run-1. Joe American Horse (N); Larry Wagner (KS); 3. Bill Melody Hodges will receive \$39,000

Bill Weeks

Albuquerque -The Univers-

in on 31 of 33 gratis efforts

After graduating from lowa while breaking another school Nebraska's Bob Cross and K- State in 1951, the 30-year-old record. Weeks served two years in the Big 8 frosh standard last year | Marine Corps and returned to | set Jan. 22 of this year at | point barrier. Iowa State for a masters de- Wayne. The Lincolnites clicked at 56 per cent from

He had been a backfield

triangular—but was still un- University regents were to er than 29-20 with 4 minutes when he was hit in the face

gree in psychology.

Gil Back With Bums

Los Angeles (A)—The signed 60-yard dash—1. Bob Cross (N); 2, Rex ducker (KS); 3, Bob Baker (KS). T— as he got in 1959.

tion's all-time single season scoring record with a 41point burst struck with uncanny accur-Tuesday acy once given his head in night against for 90 per cent accuracy.

the Detroit Pistons, but He found the mark on 18 of the Philadelhis 20 patented jump shots phia Warriors lost the

He was only a little less game 122-113. sensational while registering lous rookie now has scored 2,134 points, breaking by 29 the old

Wilt Sets

New High

For NBA

Detroit (A)-Wilt (The Stilt)

Chamberlain broke the Na-

ional Basketball Associa-

record of 2,105 established last season by Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks. 57 set by Peru's Omer Meek- Pettit set his record over er against Midland College a 72-game span. This was the Warrior's 58th game, so the

Only last week Meeker's old, has 18 games in which to mark was pressured by the add to the record. 52 counters credited to Doane | Chamberlain broke the record in the early moments of Stochr's aggregate also the second period with a

7-foot-2 phenom, only 22 years

wiped out the previous high jump shot from the key. The game was stopped and Plainsmen individual total, that being Don Boldebuck's Pistons' general manager W. Nick Kerbawy presented Wilt 47 against Chadron in 1953.

coach under Marv Levy, who ing was 43 against Winona Wilt accomplished his feat Two guys named Joe led the lows with a :06.9. Gard- was his second best time of accepted the head coaching (Minn.) State Dec. 1, 1959. under trying circumstances. Several of his teeth were Wesleyan, pressed no clos- jammed into his lower jaw

He has eaten practically

Chamberlain is the 3rd The old mark was 22-for-26 player to crack the 2,000-

> George Yardley was the first, scoring 2,001 points in the 1957-58 season with the Detroit Pistons. Pettit did it last year and Cincinnati's Jack Twyman has a good chance to do it this season.

Chamberlain also set a league rebounding record for one season. His 16 gives him 1,613 for the year, one better than the mark set last season by Bill Russell of the Boston Totals 43 31-33 117 Totals 17 18-25 52 Celtics.

-AFL COACHING SPOTS FILLED-

the floor Tuesday night.

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Eddie Erdelatz Picked To Head Oakland Club

Oakland, Calif. (A) - Cali- | fans who howled when the one in the capacity of a talfornia-born Eddie Erdelatz, former St. Mary's grid star ent scout similar to Pappy N), 50-31/2; 2. who guided Navy football was passed by as coach at Waldrof of the 49ers right (KS), 43-10.

High Jump — 1. Steve French (KS), 6-2/4; tie 2. Larry Janda. Max Waldo (N) and Jerry Johnson (KS), 5-10.

Pole Vault—1, Jim Kraft (N), 13-6; 2. Jerry Hess (KS), 13-0; 3. Dale Evans (KS), 11-6.

Broad Jump—1, Bob Knaub (N), 22-6/4; Corbin (KS), 22-6/4; California and in bowl games, was picked Tuesday to coach the Oakland pro team in the new American Football League.

San Francisco and east bay the University of California stirred with undisguised excitement over the appointment.

Citement over the appointment.

Coakland now is a team only in blueprint. It has 8 owners wing. But, of course, it will teams to victories over Army the University of California

no place to play, no talent all have to be worked out on

scout, no coaching staff and the basis of the players we Selection of Erdelatz completed the head coaching as- Francisco, who played end in signments in the new league. college days at St. Mary's, Erdelatz, 45, had pro experiose to national fame with rience with the San Francis- his 1950-58 record at the U.S. co 48ers of the National Foot- Naval Academy. His 1950

fore going to Navy in 1950. He has yet to actually sign tory over previously unbeathis contract with Oakland. en Army. That will come within a His 1951 team had much the week. There was strictly un- same fate, but again walloped dercurrent reports it would Army, 42-7. His 1954 Midbe a two year agreement call- dies, a team nicknamed "Deing for around \$25,000 a year. sire," whipped Mississippi in

Elated Eddie said he al- the Sugar Bowl. ready has one assistant prac- In 1957 Navy downed Rice tically signed up. He will go in the Cotton Bowl.

after others in the next few | Erdelatz resigned from the

get."

ball League as line coach be- team lost its first 7 games

Erdelatz, a native of San

but scored a surprise 14-2 vic-

Navy coaching job at "We will be hiring some the close of the 1958 season.



NU's Cooper No Longer

-SOONERS' MARTIN SOARS 15-1/2 AGAINST KANSAS-

Top Indoor Pole Vaulter 8 a trio of 15-foot vaulters "Moose" later cleared the

Don Cooper of Nebraska no longer ranks as the best indoor pole vaulter in Big 8 track history

While "Moose" never managed to win an indoor Big 8 crown - losing out his last two years to teammate Leonard Kehl of Scottsbluff,—he did carve a niche by registering the highest indoor vault on rec-

That was on April 7, 1951 when he soared 14-91/4 at Colorado during a dual meet good enough for a collegiate track record, bettering the 14-81/s mark set by Don Laz of Illinois on Feb. 17, 1951. Monday night at Law-

rence, Kan., J. D. Martin

of the University of Okla-

resounding fashion. The

year joined Jim Graham and Aubrey Dooley of Oklahoma State to give the Big



COOPER ... 2nd best.

-became the first Big 8 vaulter to clear 15-feet in-Sooners Tie

Martin cleared 15-feet, 1/2

inch as the Sooners recorded a surprising 61-61 tie with the Kansas Jayhawks, long the kingpins of Big 8

Cooper's Big 8 indoor record stood much longer than his NCAA record which he set in 1952 at the Kansas Relays on April 21, 1951. That day Don, a native of York, Neb., soared 15-feet,

1/8 inch to become the first collegian to clear the 15-foot barrier. But his joy was short-lived: Less than two hours later at Los Angeles, Laz -

been smashed by Cooper-

cleared 15-13.

magic mark for the second time by going up 15-11/2 at the Naval Training Center

the bar "wiggled slightly, but didn't bounce up and down.'

Misses 15-4

Other standout performances in the OU-KU deadlock included

60 - Charlie Tidwell of whose indoor mark had Kansas whistled in at :06.1. of Oklahoma tossed 57-7½.

Relays in San Diego, Calif. In posting his Monday night gem, Martin missed twice before clearing 14-8, then sneaked over 15-1/2 on his second attempt. KU publicist Don Pierce reported

Martin then missed on 3 tries at 15-4.

Mile - Gail Hodgson of Oklahom won in 4:16.

Shot put - Mike Lindsay

Stoehr's previous best out- with the basketball. nothing since.

Big 10 Unlikely To Renew Pact

Chicago (A)—Some \$300,000 yearly of Rose Bowl football money was slipping through the fingers of the Big 10 conference Tuesday.

In a second, last-ditch vote on whether to renew a contract for participation in the New Year's Day game in Pasadena, the Big 10 appeared evenly divided, 5-5.

A majority is needed to continue the series with the new Big 5-Southern California, UCLA, Washington, Stanford and California.

The old pact with the de funct Pacific Coast Confer ence expired with the 196 game. Fourteen games were played, with the Big 10's only two losses by Wisconsin in 1053 and 1960.

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illi nois, Northwestern and Ohio State are against renewal o the rivalry. All but Northwest ern have announced their stand publicly.

Northwestern's faculty athletic committee is to meet within the next two weeks for a formal vote, but a spokes man for the university said "there is no indication the school will change its view."

The official conference vote will be taken at the Big 10 meeting in Columbus, Ohio,

Grid Loops **Put Clamps** On Raiding

Dallas (P) — Commissioner oe Foss of the American ootball League said Tues-Joe Foss of the American Football League said Tuesday he had reached an agreement with both the National Football League and the Canadian Leagues that there would be no raiding of play-

Verifying a statement from the NFL, that they had held a meeting and decided there meeting and tampering with meeting and tampering with meeting and tampering with meeting and decided there with meeting and decided there tampering with meeting and decided there with meeting and decided there tampering with meeting and decided there with meeting and decided there tampering with meeting and decided there are tampering with meeting and decided there tampering with meeting and decided there tampering with meeting and decided there are tampering with meeting and decided there tampering with meeting and decided there tampering with meeting and decided there are tampering with meeting and decided there tampering with meeting and decided there are tampering with meeting and tampering with meeting and tampering with meeting and tampering with meeting and tampering are tampering are tampering and tampering are tampering and tampering are tampering are tampering and tampering are tampering are tampering are tampering and tampering are tampering Pete Rozelle, commissioner of players, Foss said he also had talked with commission-er Sydney Halter of the Cana-dian Lagrangian 18,63.6 ... dian Leagues.

"We agreed on the same Niaga principles and moreover, Rozelle will confer with Halter to reach a similar agreement with the Canadian Leagues," Foss declared.

The AFL commissioner had ill. Norm.* just arrived in Dallas to find Indiana St. * 49.3 Steubenv * 58.1 . . his views also were wanted on a report from Detroit that Crandall Gets \$37,500 more than a dozen members 1959 season ended.

BASKETBALL **SCORES**

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DUNKEL PAIRINGS

Wednesday, February 10 Wash. St. 62.2 W. Kentucky* 65.7 HofSTRA 60.1 Bethany* 46.2 DePauw* 50.3

Milwaukee (A) - Del Cranof the NFL football team dall, Milwaukee's durable allthere had had discussions star catcher, signed Tuesday with other leagues since the for his 10th season at an estimated \$37,500.

CINCY KEEPS TOP AP RATING SPOT

Oscar Robertson keeps 603 points. on breaking basketball rec- Ohio State's Big 10 pace-So the nation's sports writers ference, easily held the 4th ley and California also have two games. impressive records.

Press Poll, based on results grabbed 8th place. through last Saturday.

Cincinnati, with 88 first place votes out of 191 ballots. gathered 1,798 points on the a place in the Top 10. usual basis of 10 for each first place vote, 9 for second,

Bradley, Cincinnati's leading Missouri Valley Conference rival, drew 20 first place votes and 1,606 points. California's 1959 NCAA cham-

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By The Associated Press | pions polled 33 firsts and 1,-

ords and his team, Cincin- setters and West Virginia, nati, keeps on winning games. leader in the Southern Conand broadcasters keep on vot- and 5th spots. Georgia Tech ing for the Bearcats as the clung to 6th despite a loss to No. 1 team even though Brad. Auburn in one of last week's

These 3 teams, each with 7th and Utah dropped to 17-1 records, again wound up impressive victories last day in the weekly Associated week. Villanova (16-1)

> been knocking at the door for several weeks, finally gained

AP TOP 10

		Voting	8	Points
1,	Cincinnati (17-1)			. 1.798
2.	Bradley (17-1)			1.606
3.	California (17-1)			. 1.603
4.	Ohio State (15-2)			. 1.351
5.	West Virginia (18-2)			1.108
6.	Georgia Tech (17-3)			624
7.	Utah State (17-2)			588
8.	Villanova (16-1)			557
9.	Utah (17-2)			546
10.	Miami (Fla.) (20-2)			211

Utah State moved up to 9th although each had two

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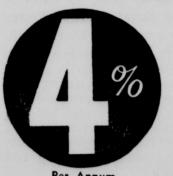
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SET FOR MARCH OF DIMES SWEEPER

Parkway Lanes, Northeast Lanes, Hollywood Bowl and Bowl-Mor Lanes of Lincoln will participate today through Feb. 16 in the new March of Dimes Bowling Sweeper. Play will be conducted in conjunction with regular league play, each

entry contributing \$1 toward the polio and children's disease fund. Eileen Mc-Kinnon demonstrates to little Kathy Mahaffey how it's done on the alleys. Prizes will be offered.

Additional Snow Ends

Squaw Valley Threats

flood threat and turned gloom into joy Tuesday as Olympic

days, the weather remained of prime concern after heavy

poose Peak in deep snow while the cross country experts

either stayed in the valley or used a practice run near the

for the games, was that the rain turned to snow, elimin-

ating a threat of floods in the isolated 21/2-mile long val-

the slopes to 8 feet and on the 6,200 feet valley floor to 4

pect the snow, and we can handle it."

feet. Another 18 inches is expected.

was below freezing Tuesday-good weather for skiing.

skiers took to the trails.

rain brought a crisis.

Olympic courses.

Squaw Valley, Calif. (P)-Welcome snow wiped out a

With the Winter Games scheduled to open in just 9

If temperatures remain low, officials won't worry. It

The Alpine (downhill-slalom) skiers raced down Pa-

The main relief to H. D. Thoreau, managing director

Thoreau canceled an emergency alert because "we ex-

Fifteen inches of new snow has brought the pack on

HARMATZ HONORED

RECORDS NEED BROKEN-SEE O

Cincinnati (P) - Does any- He broke the all-time mark one have any spare basket- of 2,587 last Saturday night. ball records lying around he'd His 23 field goals improved like to have broken?

The man to see is Oscar his own record by one and that stands in paddock gar-Robertson. In consecutive his total points cracked his dens at Santa Anita. Woolf games last week he broke previous high of 56 against lost his life in a racing accithe major college 3-year and Seton Hall and Arkansas in dent at the track in January, 4-year point-getting records. the 1957-58 season.

Monday night, leading the University of Cincinnati to an easy 123-74 victory over North Texas State, he broke his own, the Cincinnati and the Missouri Valley Conference one-game records with 62 points. He hit an amazing 23 field goals in 29 shots.

That leaves Oscar just 23 field goals shy of the all-time major college career record set by Elgin Baylor at College of Idaho and Seattle with 956. Robertson now has 933. The Fabulous Oscar's exhibition was electrifying.

In desperation, North Texas put 3 men on Oscar, and as he shifted, rolled the ball behind himself to score again and again, the crowd at times was almost hysterical.

One of the things which has captivated the fans through the Big O's career, was evi-

That was his team work. Even when he was approaching his all-time record, he passed off in consecutive

plays to another Bearcat to make the basket. As coach George Smith has

said repeatedly, "He's a team man first. Oscar raised his total points

for less than 3 years to 2,662.

Bluffs Survive For 69-61 Win

Sidney - Scottsbluff's Bear cats surged to a 35-26 half time lead and then held off a late Sidney rally to win 69-

61 Tuesday night. Scottsbluff held a 15-point advantage going into the final canto, but Sidney poured in 25 points to cut the margin

to 8 at the gun. Scottsbluff 13 22 16 18—69 Sidney 15 11 10 25—61 Winners high—Galyen Schwaner, 21. Losers high—Bob Samson, 17.

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March Of Dimes Sweeper Sunday

... Bowlers Help Fight Polio

Lincoln's bowling set gets wood Bowl beginning March a chance to do a good turn 19. again this week.

Lanes is the New March of Dimes Bowling Sweeper.

ilar to that for the Bowlers Burwood Tournament at Be-Victory Legion staged a week atrice . . . It was the first long in November.

regular league play.

Series recorded become ment. their marks in the sweeper.

Strikes & Spares-

(By Paul LeBar)

with handicaps set at 75 per cent of the standard 190 al-

Prize list includes (1) Portable television set; (2), bowling ball, bag and shoes; (3), eight-milimeter movie camera.

Income from the sweeper goes to the Lancaster County New March of Dimes fund. The event continues through

ciation city secretary, reports Bowl-Mor Guys and Dolls Arcadia, Calif. (P) - Bill all men's checks have been League. Harmatz has been named distributed from the city tour-11th winner of the annual George Woolf Memorial jock-

from turf writers covering the ment secretary for the 4th lers: Santa Anita winter meeting. Elks Invitational regional, an Harmatz, 29, received a event scheduled for Hollyminiature of the Woolf statue

ALLEY ACTION

tors, 223.

At Bowl-Mor—Elks: Doc Krause, Hardy Furniture, 227-221-802. Sunset: Don McCracken, Hinky Dinky. 231. Nite Owl: Don Fredrickso, Sooners, 224.

Women's 200 Games, 500 Series

At Hollywood—Housewives 1A: Yvonne Pettit, Hartman Agency, 530; Ruth Bossard, NAA, 212-585; Alice Kirby, Hi-Way Laundromat, 200.

aundromat. 200. At Parkway—LAFB Civilian: JoAnn napp. Beatniks, 515. Leisure: Beth Knapp, Beatniks, 515. Leisure: Beth Smith. Christensen's, 202-207-591; Ann Morris, Skyline Fountain, 528; Gwen Olin-ger, Ntl. Manufacturing Co., 200. At LAFB—Moonlighters: Jean Rump, Three Hits and A Miss, 202.

BIRD TRIO SIGNS

Baltimore (A)-Baltimore's Orioles said Tuesday they had received signed contracts from 3 pitching hopefuls.

Prospects include Bob Mabe, 30-year-old righthander from Danville, Va., Gordon Jones of Sacramento, Calif. and Wes Stock, 25, a native of Washington.

"We're hoping for 200 Starting today at Parkway teams," Bernie reports . . . Lanes, Northeast Lanes, Hol- He already has an outfit en- forts in two games earn him lywood Bowl and Bowl-Mor rolled from Englewood, Calif. The Star's "Basketball Play-

Paul Stein was one of the city's happiest bowlers when Procedure for entry is sim- he rolled a 601-84-685 in the 600 series of his career.

Bowlers pay \$1 to team cap- The 137 average bowler is tains while participating in currently 3rd in singles division of the extended tourna-

> Elmer Prenosil and Ray Johnston among the men and Phyllis Thompson, Vivian Palmer and Sandy Cerny among the gals posted high still high for the game. league marks last week. Prenosil of the Prenosil In-

surance team in the Hollywood Classic League sizzled with a 259 high game Johnston's 693 with Burt's Auto Specialty of the Parkway

Centennial group was the high Mrs. Thompson of the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Cou Wives League and Mrs. Pal-

mer of Valentino's in the Parkway Suburban loop both had 226 games.

Mrs. Cerny registered a 616 Bernie Kossek, men's asso- series for Jack and Jill of the Entry Deadline Is

Marks, to be compiled weekly, this week excluded He's still busy, however . . . Thursday night and run in the city basketball tournaey award-a birthday present He's been appointed tourna- through Monday. Top keg- ment is noon Feb. 17, City

> Women's HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES is Thompson, LAFB Officers Phyllis Thompson, LAFB Officers Wives Vivian Palmer, Parkway Suburban, Lettie Kluge, Parkway Wednesday A.M. Irene Briggs, Hollywood Housewives

Irene Briggs, Hollywood Housewives
1A
Evelyn Labl, Parkway Suburban
HIGH SERIES
Sandy Cerny, Bowl-Mor Guys
and Dolls
Vivian Palmer, Parkway Suburban
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Maxine Meyer, Hollywood Greater
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Top Star Of Preps By Al Beebe

> Big Jack Juel was carrying only a 10-point per game average into last week's action for Grand Island. But his efer of the Week" award.

Gl's Ace

Juel neared a Big 10 scoring mark in the important Friday contest against Hastings, challenging for Eastern Division ledership.

Juel's 36-point show wrecked the Tigers, giving Grand Island a 69-60 triumph and a 5-0 mark in the confer-

Juel wasn't quite enough Saturday night in a 51-48 overtime loss at Lincoln Northeast, but his 20 points were

Juel and these other top stars will receive cards from The Star.

Lincoln Northeast—Bob Martin hadn't scored all year, but he hit 8 during win over Grand Island, including 4 in over-

Lincoln Southerst—Bob Cunningham ig-nited thumping of Lincoln High with first quarter work.

Lincoln University—Bruce Weeks' canned long final-second basket to top Crete, 42-40

Lincoln High—Jim Scanlon's 28 points ripped North, 73-31 ripped North, 73-31.
Osceola—Bob Dinges' shot won Polk ounty title.
Auburn—Marvin Hopper paced upset of Auburn - Marvin Hopper Paced upset of Falls City.

Dunbar - Jon Gorton beat Cook with half-court shot at the buzzer.

Stanton - Bill Johnson scored with 5 sec-onds left to upset Wayne.

Set For City Meet

Deadline for team entries Recreation Director Al Hawthorne announced Tuesday. Fees for the double-elimina-

tion affair beginning Feb. 29 are \$3 per team. Championship play will be divided into classes A, B and



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CREATIONS

Grange Masters Tell Of 'Cause For Concern'

them."

By Glenn Kreuscher Staff Farm Writer

declining number of farmers their states now face. Grange Lecturer's Confer- ta State Grange.

| Minnesota, Iowa, South Da-| nesota farmers produced 15% | on until something is done to Farm income loss and the out some of the problems received \$46 million less for tion.

real concern," by those at said Wm. B. Pearson of Ogil- other farmers have like stor- est prices ever paid by farmtending the 9th Corn States vie, Minn., master, Minneso- ies," he added.



FARM PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Farm Problems got an airing when 4 State Grange Masters met in Lincoln to discuss farm problems-(from left to right) Wm. B. Pearson of Ogilvie, Minn., Geo. A. Spidel of Lincoln, Loren Murphy of Newton, Ia., and Ross his neighboring states and farmers. Cumming of Wolsey, S.D. (Star Staff Photo)

Valentine, Neb.

Today's Calendar

\$56,000 Suit Filed Wednesday Religion In Life Week, Nebraska Wes- By Crash Victim Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m. State Committee for National Library A California resident has

Rural Mail Carriers, YWCA, 6 p.m. Multiple Exchange Entry, Cotner Ter-Rotary, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.
Toastmasters, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 when the car in which she

m. Pack 535 Cub Scouts, Cotner Terrace, was riding was in collision Viola K. McCormack of Lin-30 p.m. Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon.

Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon.
Kiwanis, Capital Hotel, noon.
Corn State Lecture Conference, all
morning, Hotel Lincoln.
Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon.
Kiwanis, Capital Hotel, noon.
Kiwanis, Capital Hotel, noon.
Foreign Film Society, "Gates of Paris" and "Red Balloon" (French), Nebraska
Theater, 12th & P. & p.m.
Sky Show, Mueller Planetarium, 14th
U. & Duplicate Pridge, Hotel, Lincoln, 7,38

Hog Profits Off

State Grange Masters from Pearson said, "In 1959 Min- fered a 20% loss in net farm ture'.

income and that the farmers in his state needed decent prices for farm products if see if the administration realthey were to remain in busi- ly means it" the President's

in Iowa and foreclosures was conference members. told by the master of the The opinion was general Iowa Grange, Loren Murphy that with the Grange, Farmof Newton, Ia.

Many Sales

where the farmers were ad- the farm groups get together vised to pay up while they on legislation. could on chattel mortgages."

said, "In addition we had a drouth and that 'really hurts' even some of our very best on top of low income and high farmers are in trouble," said prices."

In describing the deterioration of agricultural communities G.A. Spidel, master of the Nebraska State Grange Nebraska State Medical Association, filed a \$56,900 suit in U.S. told conference members, "47 Cornhusker. 2 p.m.

Lincoln Traffic Club. Cornhusker. noon
Miram Club. YWCA, noon.

Unitarians. YWCA, noon.

Presbyterian Mens Bible Group,
WCA 5 p.m.

Crayborn Anderson, both of Valenting Neb.

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Lydia Duprat, 42, alleges Burlington Faced With \$30,000 Suit

with a pickup truck on Hwy. coln has filed a \$30,000 injury suit in Federal District Court Hiser is named defendant against the Burlington Raildriver and Anderson as the road.

She alleges personal injury Judgment sought includes resulting from a car-train col-\$3,000 property damage and lision Dec. 15, 1959, near 6th sheet makes a great para-U, 8 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, Hotel Lincoln, 7:30 \$3,800 for medical expenses. and N.

kota and Nebraska pointed more hogs than in 1958 and interrupt the present situa-

Higher farm mortgages, dewere listed as a "cause for "We are in tough shape," "The poultry raisers and clining income and the highers for the things they buy Pearson told conference were all listed by Spidel as members that his state suf- the things 'hurting agricul-

> Wait And See With an attitude of "Let's farm message, delivered A story of many farm sales Tuesday, was discussed by

ers Union, Wheat Growers, Soybean and Corn Producers Murphy said, "We have and many other farm bodies auctioneers that are booked agreeing on basic farm legsolid for farm sales until islation it would be hard for spring and in one county we Washington leaders to say, have had 54 foreclosures "We will do something when

Grange members were Ross Cumming of Wolsey, planning to continue all ef-S.D. another State Grange forts toward encouraging as-Master echoed the reports of sistance for the nation's

"We need it immediately as Murphy.

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By Mel Casson



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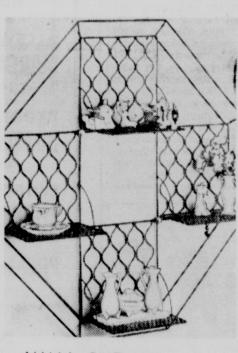
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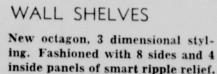
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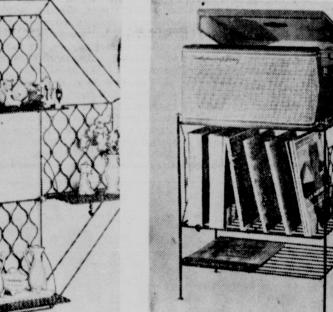
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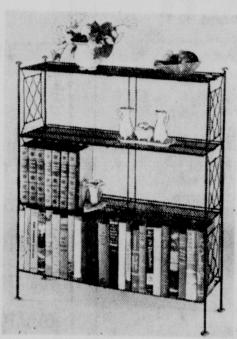


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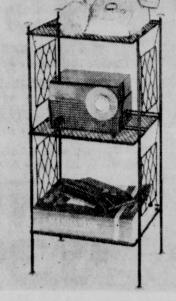


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Political Races Developing In Only 13 Of 43 Districts

office Tuesday showed that shaping up in three districts one candidate only had filed in which present senators

for nomination in 43 districts. dates for any one post is in and the deadline for filing is District 18, Lancaster County, March 11, except for persons now held by Sen. Otto H. who now hold office and who Liebers of Lincoln. Already wish to file for some other filing have been James L.

COMMITTEE MEETING HERE

coln, has invited representatives of the Nebraska Board Sen. Anold Ruhnke of Plymouth. tives of the Nebraska Board Public Welfare, Lincoln-Lan-caster Health Department, and Lancaster County Welfare Department.

The committee was set up by the 1959 Legislature to investigate possibilities of new laws concerning the state's aging and needy persons.

committee meeting have been District of Hartington to scheduled on the following change its method of select-

climbed 13% over the previ- cated within the district. ous year's, but prices re- A hearing was held Friday mained on the 1958 level, the on the application. There were government reports.

One candidate only has filed in the following: *

in the following:

Dist. 3—Sen. Edwin T. McHugh of Murdock.

Dist. 4—Sen. George Syas of Omaha.

Beatrice.

Dist. 30—Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island.
Dist. 32—Sen. Kenneth L. Bowen of Red Cloud.

With only about a month remaining to file for the State Legislature, political ambitions, such as races have developed in only 13 of the 43 districts, and there are no candidates at all in another 12.

A check of filings in the Nebraska secretary of state's remaining to file for the candidates at all Nebraska secretary of state's remaining to file for the that officeholders with other political ambitions, such as S e n. T e r r y Carpenter of Scottsbluff, are expected to toss their hat into new rings.

Only 20 of the candidates who have filed so far are incumbents. There are races of the candidate of the candid

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There have been no filings

Jornlin, 35, Aitken, Minn., Philip Vogt, who resigned to

Minn., Tuesday was appointed ship at Omaha University. as Douglas County welfare administrator here. Jornlin signed a 3-year con-

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in each of the 18 districts.
Only 46 persons have filed The largest group of candi-

Sellers, George A. Knight In this case the deadline is and T. J. Thompson, all of Lincoln, and Jerome Warner of Waverly. Sen. Liebers has not filed.

Two or more candidates have filed in the following

The Legislative Council Committee on the Aging and Needy will meet Thursday to hear testimony from state and county health and welfare officials.

MEETING HERE

Dist. 5—Sen. John Adams Sr., Felix Metoyer and Frederick D. Williams, all of Omaha.

Dist. 6—Sen. Sam Klaver and George C. Madelene, both of Omaha.

Dist. 8—William A. Blessie and Sen.

John P. Munnelly, both of Omaha.

Dist. 16—Sen. William S. Moulton and Ernest J. Johnson, both of Omaha.

Dist. 16—Sen. Harold B. Stryker of Rising City and Lester L. Minick of Mead.

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Dist. 18—Sellers. Knight, Thompson and Warner.

Dist. 20—Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme.

R. H. Walter and Herbert Burton, all of

Director Selection Change Okayed For Cedar-Knox

State Water Resources Director Dan S. Jones Jr. Tues-Other legislative council Knox Rural Public Power

Subjects:

Board of Control—Feb. 17. Capitol.
Taxation—Feb. 19. Livestock Exchange
Blds., Omaha.
Brand Inspection—March 3. Albion.
Railway Commission—March 10, Capitol.
Told Commission—March 10, Capitol.
Railway Commission—March 10, Capitol.
Told Commission—Mar Government Reorganization-March 17, sion. Previously the district School Districts—March 23, Ainsworth; had elected nine directors at March 24, Alliance; March 25, Kear-

The change permits them Yugoslav Output Up to elect six directors from Belgrade (A) - Yugoslavia's Cedar County and three from 1959 industrial production that part of Knox County lono objectons, Jones said.

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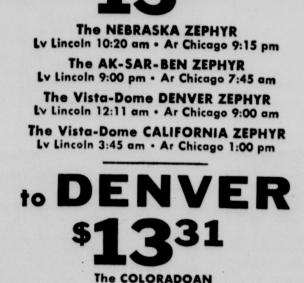
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tral and western areas helped and brightened prospects for port noted. the agricultural cause in Ne- ranges and pastures, accordbraska last week, governing to the weekly crop review up to 10 inches in a few Neb., in 1918.

checked soil blowing and ero- vere in some places and some lier snowfall had drifted consion which have been dis- acreage of winter wheat and

SUPT. L. H. KUHRE

freshman and sophomores,

education are generally ready

they get out," Kuhre noted.

Schaad Re-Elected

"Students enrolled in driver

meets twice weekly

Board of Education.

Milford Proud Of Teenagers' Near Flawless Driving Mark serves. Demand for hay has speaker at the annual farmer- ing plant.

By Gene Budig

Milford - Like most towns, Milford has a traffic problem. But unlike most towns. teenage driving is a small part of this problem.

In fact, Acting Police Chief Bill Rumler ladued Milford's teenage drivers for their almost flawless driving

There hasn't been a traffic accident in the high school block for nearly 7 years, according to police records. The lone mishap involved adults.

This impressive record is no accident. When School Superintendent

L. H. Kuhre came here 9 years ago he brought a strong student-driving program with The program, fast to win

parental support, allows rural students to drive to and to drive to school from school, but outlaws driving during the noon hour, to go downtown during the lambs.

Flouridation Issue drive. Under Discussion

and cons of flouridation of city water were discussed be-Hastings (UPI) — The pros fore a crowd of 350 persons The safety-minded schoolat a City Council hearing.

Dr. Herbert Seberg, secre- at various times have optary of the Adams County posed the program. "But Dental Society, led the sup- they were quick to realize Visiting Florida porters of a proposal to in- the program's merits," he crease the flourine content of said. the city water supply.

Atty. Grace Simpson led the school's driver education opponents.

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ment crop observers reported of the State-Federal Division places, did not drift much uesday.

The moisture temporarily of Agricultural Statistics.

Soil blowing has been sections where ear-

the division said.

farmsteads have turned soft and muddy in some areas, while elsewhere farmers and ranchers have continued to struggle with snowdrifts.

No 'Drying Out'

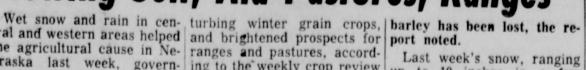
for safe storage.

Snow and mud continue to hamper livestock operations, and cold, damp weather has Town students are prohibited not been favorable for livestock gains. Some producers have experienced losses of "If a rural student wants new crop calves, pigs and lunch hour, he walks unless

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle and calves into Nebraska during January "We figure that if we keep totaled 55,000 head, 29% bethe students off the streets low the 78,000 shipped in durduring the noon hour, the ing January, 1959. The num-

man admitted that students Gothenburg Man Dies Of Injuries

Mrs. Lars Howland and teen accident count is the Reeves, 62, of Gothenburg, Tampa, Fla. (P)-Frank N Neb., died Tuesday of injuries class. The class, offered to suffered Sunday when an automobile jumped a curb and knocked him down. Mr. Reeves and his wife were spending the winter in Florto receive their licenses when



Field foraging and grazing has been restricted by snow several weeks, cutting

Country roads, feedlots and Christian Church.

High moisture content of cribbed 1959 corn has caused a problem.

Above normal precipitation and high humidity have prevented the usual "drying out" during the winter months and many farmers have been drying corn artificially to get moisture content low enough

he has special permission to

Also figuring in the low

Traffic court appearances jured, none seriously, by Four other persons were inof Milford high schoolers are the car driven by 73-year-old Byron Sparks of Tampa

Sparks had stopped to let two passengers out of his car. Sutton - E. A. Schaad has When he leaned over to close been renamed as superintend- the door, his foot slipped off ent of the Sutton schools, act the brake pedal and on to cording to members of the the accelerator, he told po-

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Nebraska's Oldest Merrick Co. Ag Mason Dies At 99 Project Praised

Plattsmouth (A) - Edward Cronau, 99, who was Nebraska's oldest Mason, died Tuesday at the Masonic Home commission on increased use of surplus power between the He said the Omaha District here. Mr. Cronau, a native of of agricultural products, says Reclamation Bureau and Ne- and the Nebraska Public this exchange of excess sum-Last week's snow, ranging Illinois, came to Ravenna, the Merrick County Agricul- braska agencies. tural and Industrial Corp. has

Boone Will Address Farmers, Merchants

Bureau, will be the main proposed farm crops market-

Omaha (A)-J. Leroy Welsh,

man, commended the corpor- ception from the Bureau un- tomers in 1963-1965.

who headed the President's was reported Tuesday in who headed the President's forts to work out an exchange attitude.

Lynn A. Monroe, executive the correct approach to the assistant to the general mansolution of our farm prob- ager of the Omaha Public Power District said:

increased sharply and some merchant banquet to be held The corporation is consid- braska Congressional delega- ing and pump irrigation peak er-in-chief, of the Veterans of local areas face a shortage, here Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. The ering building a plant near tion he felt recommendations demands," Monroe said. dinner will be served at the Central City to find new in- along this line in a recent "The two fit like a glove." Adcock, Nebraska VFW comdustrial uses for farm crops. consultant board's report to

Surplus Power Exchange Plan Headway Seen Washington (A) - Progress the Interior Department directed to study arrange-

Nebraska News

The Bureau recently was mander.

was reported Tuesday in ef- brought about the changed ments to permanently increase the supply of power by Power system have enough mer federal hydro power for excess winter power available principally from Nebraska power bodies.

Others at the breakfast inexcess capacity to make up cluded Bill Richards, Orleans, Welsh, an Omaha grain "We have had a cold re- shortages for Bureau cus- Neb., recently re-elected Hebron — W. I. Boone, ation on its decision to sur- til recently but I think we "They have summer ex- sociation of Soil and Water president of the Kansas Farm vey, analyze and report on a are getting somewhere now." cess power because of navi-Monroe told the weekly gation and we have winter Pratt, Elgin, candidate for nabreakfast meeting of the Ne- excess through air condition- tional junior vice command-Foreign Wars; and Orie E.

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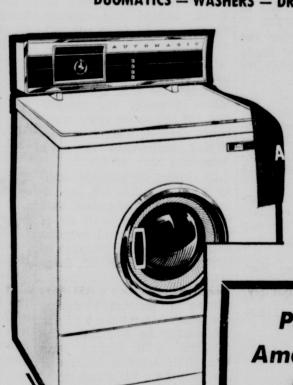


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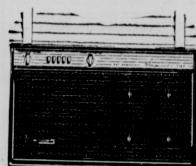
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Economic Aid, Population Hike At Odds-Dr. Fey

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Ex-Lincoln Minister Declares Problem Runs 2nd To H-Bomb

North Platte (P)-Dr. Harold Fey, editor of the Christian Century, told the annual Nebraska Ministers' Convocation Tuesday that economic aid cannot keep up with the population increase around the world.

He said that world-wide use of antibiotics and insecti- methods are in use in many cides and the increase in countries to alleviate the death control which has been problem and we need not achieved by the medical pro- accept as inevitable a stand-

fession has presented us with the inescapa b l e fact that s o m ething must be done about the p o p ulation explosion. In an inter-

view earlier he ranked Dr. Fey this problem second only to

Dr. Fey told the 300 visiting pastors and their guests that

South Platte Towns To Aid Area Project

Holdrege (UPI) - Towns in the South Platte area have toward establishing experimight better the economy of the farmers in the area.

Warren Curry, chairman of culture committee, called a meeting here to discuss the Christian Mission." experimental growing pro-

Nebraska in the program.

It is hoped that after the money is spent, state funds will be made available to continue the program.

It was decided at this week's meeting that McCook, Minden, Holdrege and Hastings would raise \$2,500 of the total with the 25 other member communities asked to contribute \$100 each.

Matching funds will be supplied by the Bureau of Reclamation. Plans call for one to unite our national purpose plots.

Red Willow, Phelps, Harlan, Franklin, Kearney, Adams, Webster, Gosper and Clay Counties were represented at the meeting.

Ike's Far East **Trip Films Slated** At SPUCC Meet

Harvard-A colored film of the recent trip taken by President Eisenhower to and through the Far East will be shown here Thursday at the dinner meeting of the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce.

This will be the first showing of this film in Nebraska, according to Cletus Nelson of Holdrege, SPUCC secretary.

A business session of the board of directors is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday.

"We may even hold a brief 'wake' for the late lamented south route of the Interstate Highway," Nelson added.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Gazebo," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25. Lincoln: "The Rookie," 1:25,

3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Nebraska: "Desperate Hours," 1:00, 4:25. "Man Who Could Cheat Death," 2:52. No

evening show. Varsity: "Cash McCall," 1:18, 3:18, 5:18, 7:18, 9:18.

State: "Gene Krupa Story," 1:17, 3:18, 5:19, 7:20, 9:21. Joyo: "Lil Abner," 7:10. ing-room-only condition.

(Dr. Fey is a former pastor of First Christian Church in Lincoln.)

"There is no objection on religious grounds in most countries to population planning," he said in comment on that controversial question. "The chief objection in the U.S. and in many Christian countries comes from Roman Catholic criticism of what is called artificial means of birth control, although birth control itself is not forbidden.

"A strong movement is under way to express to the belief that human health and welfare demand that assistance be given to the people of any country who voluntarily request assistance for . . . Vegetable Plots

decided to contribute funds sisting that the medical profession in the U.S. be left the firms' previous proposals. consumers in 400 midwestern mental vegetable plots which free to practice and give advice of their knowledge in relation to birth control," he

lier that \$5,000 would be need- high sense of national pured to assist the University of pose held by our fathers. We We retreat from commit-posal for a \$9,800,000 annual

> population is sick, hungry and to refund. ignorant, the U.S. spends \$40 Two other Northern rate billion annually for defense cases also were put into efand \$40 billion for after work fect, subject to refund, on hours desires. This is a ter- Aug. 27, 1857, and Nov. 27, rifying indictment of our 1958. These proposals, for an-American way of life."

In closing he told his audience of more than 400, includwhat this nation must do is Honor 3 Men with the universal purpose of God, the salvation of man-

Dr. Fey has two additional Wednesday he will share the Lee Holt, interim bishop of the Federal Council of merce. Churches; and Dr. Edward K. Stimson, pastor of Oma- manager and chief engineer

occupy an important role in the 3-day convocation.

Rotarians To Hear **Ex-Russian Premier**

Sidney (UPI) - A former Russian premier will speak at a Rotary Club gathering here Friday night.

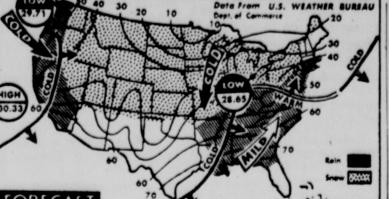
He is Alexander Feborivich Kerensky, who served as premier of Russia for a brief period during the Czarist regime before the Communists took over the government. Kerensky now lives in Palo Alto, Calif.





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Bill Would Prohibit Rate Hike through the picket lines and U.S. government and the United Nations the Protestant Till FPC Acts On Early Plans with Police C. Whinnery.'

. . . Gas Act Amendment Introduced By Brock

means of population control," vent natural gas firms from putting new rate increases in-

Rep. Larry Brock (D-Neb) communities. introduced a bill to bring this about through an amend- ties and utilities in Nebraska, ment to the natural gas act. Minnesota, Iowa, South Dathe South Platte United In an address to the group He said the introduction of kota and Wisconsin Tuesday Chambers of Commerce agri- earlier Dr. Fey discussed his measure was prompted opposed Northern's latest "National Purpose and the by 3 successive rate increases proposal at a hearing before proposed by Northern Na- FPC Examiner Harry xperimental growing pro-ram.

"Today a great many peo-ple are rightly worried be-cause the U.S. has lost the tion on any of the 3.

"Today a great many peo-ple are rightly worried be-tion on any of the 3.

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FPC Hearing Opens An FPC hearing started shrink behind our defense. Tuesday on Northern's proment, fear for our survival. wholesale rate boost which "While half of the world's it now is collecting subject

Fremont - Jack Boyd of Holdrege, Byford Elwonger of Auburn and Jack Thorne of Hastings were recognized as addresses scheduled during the 3 outstanding young men the 3-day convocation. of Nebraska during the winter quarterly conference in platform with Bishop Ivan Fremont of the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Com-

Boyd, 32, serves as general ha's Dundee Presbyterian for the Central Nebraska Public and Irrigation District. Seminar discussions also Thirty-four-year-old Elwonger, owner of an Auburn motel, last year was the state Jaycee president and now is a national Jaycee vice president.

Thorne, 30, is the mayor of Hastings and a real estate and insurance man.

Washington (A) - Congress | nual increases of \$6,466,000 use cameras on the picket was asked Tuesday to pre- and \$8,100,000 respectively, still are pending before the up at the station and it was FPC

"Protestants are also in to effect until the Federal to 40 utility companies which

Spokesmen for communi-

After opening statements, Northern submitted about 1,000 pages of prepared testimony and exhibits from technical witnesses in support of its application. 'Rates Unreasonable'

Lloyd Marti, speaking for the Central Electric & Gas Co., Lincoln, Neb., said the increases seem to be an annual affair and Northern now "is asking an unreasonable rate of return of 63/4%."

J. F. Kenney, of the Iowa Public Service Co., said the effect of the increases has

South Omaha evitable if littleness disaptage to pears and bigness in business Patrolmen On 12-Hour Shifts

Omaha (A) - Omaha Police Chief C. Harold Ostler Tuesday ordered 12-hour shifts for patrolmen working the South Omaha territory, which has been the scene of violence and vandalism linked to the strike against Wilson and Co.

Chief Ostler also added 4 officers to the patrol, raising the total to 20

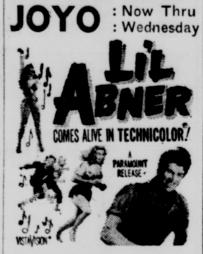
Another late development was a letter from State Sen. Ray Simmons of Fremont to Mayor John Rosenblatt, accusing the union of unlawful action in taking pictures of persons crossing the picket

The union said it had been taking pictures of license plates of cars being driven this action has "been claren with Police Inspector Jean

Whinnery said the union 'did not have permission to line. The matter was brought our opinion that taking pictures of cars isn't against the

Mayor Rosenblatt said he had turned Simmons' letter over to Safety Director Lynn Carey and Carey would investigate the matter.

The mayor was told by the city legal department that neither he nor the City Council can order a complete ban on the carrying of firearms.



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Federal Control Up To States, Toft Declares

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"government control is not government would be powermerely possible, but it is in-evitable if littleness disap-trol." He added: trol. tained in a final report as he stepped down as the first

"As night follows day we president of the Automotive

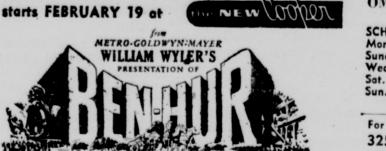
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vides for storage of the mis-

siles in deep, concrete-lined

forms for serving the vertical

Shortly before the Christ-

This was in line with a

prediction made by Rep.

Force up to that time. The

degree of hardening was not

Plans and specifications will

be released to contractors in about 60 days, preparatory to

calling for bids on the Lin-

coln project, Col. Vogler said.

Trains Carrying

Several Missiles

ing minutemen intercontinen-

sition for instant launching.

SAC said it is working

closely with the Assn. of

American Railroads on de-

tails plans for the operation.

A typical minuteman train

would consist of a locomotive,

staff and personnel cars,

power generating cars, fuel

car, guidance system car and

other cars for communica-

supplies. It would carry two

The Air Force ballistic mis-

cost about three million dol-

lars compared with about 10

million dollars for a liquid-

or more missiles.

tal missiles.

spelled out at that time.

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for the Offutt site.

full scale mockup of an un- and check-out purposes. derground missile launching facilities is being built at Con-

Force Base in Nebraska. The Air Force said the nounced 13 Atlas squadrons to holes containing working platmockup is east of the Atlas date. factory on Kearney Mesa.

It will be built in side-byside sections rather than raising it to its full 175-foot height. In operation, massive con-

San Diego, Calif. (A) - A Force Base, Calif., for test Engineer, said there have

Later, he said, underground

Plattsburg AFB, N.Y., Offutt

crete doors covering the holes horizontally in some instances ally interpreted as indicating would be opened and the mis- in reinforced concrete "cof- that the Lincoln installation siles would be raised to the fins." At some sites the cof- would be hardened. surface by elevators before finlike structures were to be

Phil Weaver (R-Neb) last commander of the Air Force's The Offutt site, now under April, that the Lincoln missile ballistic missile division, last construction, falls in this cate- facility would be the most week disclosed plans for an gory. Col. Alfred Vogler, Air fully protected of nine Atlas Atlas site at Vandenberg Air Force Deputy Regional Civil bases planned by the Air

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AB-FM News, Music AB News, Spotlighting OR News, Knight MS News, Keene IN Dale Wade W News, Gene Piatt MQ Candlelight WTV Amos 'n' Andy TV Cartoons

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KEONTV Sevening Prelude
KETV Gale Storm
7:90 p.m.

Tommy Keene
Dale Wade
Gene Platt Show
and Silver
Doug Edwards
Huntley-Brinkley
News, Edwards
Evening Prelude
Gale Storm 3-FM Music 3 News, Night Watch & Back to the Bible 5 News, Keene Walt Yetter World Tonight O Collage

8:00 p.m.
FAB-FM Music
FAB News, Night Watch
FOR Night Train
LMS News, Thomas
LIN Walt Yetter
YOW News. Cloud Club
GFM Classics Hours
YOWTV The Millionaire
KUNTV Perry Como
KOLNTV The Millionaire
KUONTV Platform
KETV Hawaiian Eye

Cloud Club Classics Ho The Million

KOLNTV Movie

Music
Night Watch, News
Night Watch, News
Headlines, Thomas
Walt Yetter
Invitation
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Walt Yetter, News
To Learning
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Jack Paar

13 Atlas Squadrons

vair-Astronautics, the type facilities for the missile will contemplated at Lincoln Air be built at other operational sites. The Air Force has an-

They include one each near ICBMs. and Lincoln AFB, Neb.

Earlier plans provided for Lincoln site were pulled back the Atlas to be maintained for revision. This was generplaced below ground level, Maj. Gen. O. J. Ritland, with only the roof exposed.

Radio-TV Programs

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KFAB-FM Music KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News, Swenson KLIN Don McKeen WOW News KFMG Top of Morning WOWTV Sign On KMTV Today	Music Morning Watch Clock Bulletin Jimmy Lee Don McKeen, News Bandstand Top of Morning Living Word Today Morning Show	News, Swenson Don McKeen News, Bandstand Top of Morning Americans Work Today	Music Morning Watch Musical Clock Jimmy Lee Don McKeen, News Bandstand Top of Morning Romper Room Today Morning Show
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
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9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.

Aorhins Tub Bobby Dean Don McKeen. News Martha Bohlson Concerto Hour On The Go Play Your Hunch On The Go Janet Dean. RN-Physics 10:45 a.m. KFAB-FM News, Music
KFAB News, Watch
KFOR News, Parker
KLMS News, Jimmy Lee
KLIN Don McKeen
WOW News. Godfrey
KFMQ Showcase
WOWTV I Love Lucy
KMTV The Price
KOLNTV I Love Lucy
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Is Right
I Love Lucy

11:45 s.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Music
Morning Watch
Tom Parker
Jimmy Lee
Bob Zenner
House Party
Potpourri
Love of Life Mr. & Mrs North
Sign Off

Mr. & Mrs. North
Silent 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. Music Markets News Headlines, Lewis Bob Zenner Martin Calling

Music
Emphasis, Spotlite The Stars
Sid Davis
Sid Davis
Headlines. Keene
Dale Wade
Gene Piatt
P M. Panorama
Edge of Night
Adventure Theater
Who Do You Trust? Who Do You Trust

5:45 p.m.

Music Stars Spotlight Knight, News Tommy Keene Walt Yetter, News Bob and Ray and Silver Be Our Guest Wagon Train Mr. Lucky America

7:45 p.m.

8:45 p.m.

Music Night Watch Night Train Lee Thomas Walt Yetter, News Cloud Club Classics Hours U.S. Steel Hour Days

Days J.S. Steel Hour

Comorrow News, Wrestling

10:45 p.m.

Music
Night Watch
Datetime Show
Lee Thomas
Walt Yetter, News
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
Dennis O'Keefe
Jack Paar
For Polio

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Equation of Nature
Hawaiian Eye

9:30 p.m.

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10:30 p.m

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Dinner Bell, Parker
Carl Lewis
Bob Zenner, News
Martin Calling
Potpourri
As World Turns
Name and Claim
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Love That Bob
1:45 p.m. fuel Atlas. Coad Re-Elected Music
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Omaha (A)- Arthur L. Coad of Omaha has been re- Swastika-Smearers' elected president of the Board of Directors of the Nebraska Sentences Too Light, Blue Cross.

An History An An An History An History An History An An History An An History Also re-elected at the annual meeting were Joseph O. Burger, executive vice president; Leslie E. Martin, vice president; Frank C. Heinisch, secretary; and Francis J. Bath, treasurer.

Board members re-elected on Christmas Eve. for 3-year terms were Hein-Theater
Theater
You Trust? Who
4:30 p.m.

4:40

4:30 p.m.

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4:30 p.m.

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Music
Emphasis. Spotlite The Stars
Sid Davis
Gene Platt
Performance
Burns & Allen
Popeye
Movie

dstand of North Platte.

meeting showed that as of months for Schoenen. Jan. 1, Nebraska Blue Cross | The act of the two men membership was 245,351 and touched off similar anti-98.67% of all income was the world. paid for services rendered to members. Hospital care paid for was \$618,719 more than in

Dauphin Honored

Dauphin, who has spent all ports. Diplomatic sources say Rd. his life in the city of Nancy, Russia is considering a plan has published 5 collections of to entice more Afghan tourverse, the last one entitled ists by subsidizing all of 'Canticle of My Life.'



Hello, Cutie, Where Ya Goin'?

Two Camden, N.J., detectives attired as women start out on patrol duty, to see what they can pick up in the way of guys trying to pick them up. They made 3 arrests before the night was over.

SAC To Dispatch BLUES WENT TO WAISTLINE

Hollywood (A) - Far from pining away when Marlon Brando jilted her, friends Omaha (A) - Strategic Air Command officers Tuesday say, France Nuyen went on a Elizabeth's third baby exdescribed how, starting in about 1963, SAC headquarters will dispatch and control a Suzie Wong.' roaming fleet of trains carry-

around the studios. It is in di- background. rect contradiction to last The missiles, with a 63-hunweek's London announcement dred mile range, will be in po-The big solid fuel missile is bronchitis. now in the development stage.

-ever since Miss Nuyen went | World War I. to Hong Kong on location.

Northeast Press Meet Is Expected tions, technical services and To Attract 130

members are expected to at- strained. But it would have sile division has estimated a tend the Northeast Nebraska been far better if no occasion with the vessel, the sources minuteman mounted on a rail District Press Assn. winter for controversy and criticism said. car ready for launching would meeting here Saturday.

Marion Krehbiel, Norton, Bill Cox, Pierce publisher, the Queen Alone." will lead a discussion on "Subscription Campaigns."

with the federal Civil Defense Administration, will speak on 'Washington Highlights.'

German Court Told

Cologne, Germany (UPI)men who were convicted of If a state of emergency is

of Lincoln and Paul Finnman fore sentencing to give Strunk a prison term of two years 2 Youngsters Hurt Reports presented at the and three months and 21

though virtually no Afghan local physician and later re-tourists visited the Soviet Union before 1959, 100 toured They were passengers in a

Queen's Change In Family Name **Triggers Dispute**

London (A) - With Queen calorie binge and put on pected in less than a week, a weight that got her fired from | controversy swirled about her | a top role in "The World of head today because she sighted sporadically for the changed the royal family past 10 days on radar and That's the story going name to one with a German sonar scopes of Argentine

Two big newspapers complained of the new name, that Miss Nuyen was removed Mountbatten-Windsor. Mountfrom the picture because of batten is the English version mercial shipping. of the German name Batten-Brando has been seen fre- berg and was adopted by quently with half-Filipino, Prince Philip's forebears in half-Hungarian Barbara Luna the anti-German frenzy of

> The pro-Labor Daily Mir- is narrow enough at its mouth ror, with more than 4 million circulation, demanded the issue be submitted to Parlia- sources reported an unidenti-

Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard said:

"The warm affection in Norfolk (UPI) - One hun- which the queen is held will dred thirty editors and staff ensure that criticism is rehad been offered."

To these complaints the Kan., will speak on "How to Liberal Star replied with a Evaluate a Newspaper," and 6-column headline: "Leave \$70,000 School

Britain Braces Paul F. Wagner, South Sioux City publisher, who is For A Rail Tieup

London (UPI)-The British government Tuesday said it would declare a national emergency if employes of the school by the overwhelming nationalized railroads go on strike next Monday.

The 3 largest railroad unions have threatened to tie State prosecutors filed an ap- are granted "a substantial peal to set aside as inade- pay increase." A strike also tendent Don Craig. quate the sentences of two would affect London subways.

desecrating a synagogue here called, the government, under a 1920 act, could take probably in late April. It is The sentences, 14 months over control of road transisch; Martin; Doctors Arthur for Arnold Strunk and 10 port and movement of essen-J. Offerman, J. Jay Keegan months for Paul Schoenen, tial supplies, ration fuel and and F. J. Schwertley, all of have been criticized widely. use troops if necessary to Omaha; Donald W. Duncan The state asked the court be-keep vital services operating.

In Auto Acident

Two Lincoln youngsters suffered slight injuries in a twothat during the last year Semitic incidents throughout car accident on 13th near Hill

Daniel and Ruth Cowell of Afghans Visit Soviet 1212 Lake, age 5 and 3 re-Karachi, Pakistan (P) - Al- spectively, were treated by a

Paris (UPI) - French poet that neighboring country last car driven by their mother, Fernand Dauphin, 84, was year, either at the Kremlin's Mrs. Harriett A. Cowell, 25; awarded the highest prize of invitation or at the expense whose car was in collision the Society of French Poets. of the Afghan government, a with a car driven by Donald Described as a classicist, Soviet Embassy bulletin re- W. Miltner, 32, of 1830 Rancho

Heightens

how it goes:

Buenos Aires (UPI)-Navy frogmen Tuesday night were believed preparing to make dives in the Golfo Nuevo to locate and try to identify a submarine which has been waiting out attempts to bring it to the surface.

The sub's image has been warships.

A tersely worded Navy communique ordered the area sealed off from com-Surface and air units have

been engaged in a round-theclock watch over the mystery sub. The Gulfo Nuevo, an inlet on the Patagonian coast, to make a blockade feasible.

Meanwhile, unofficial fied warship, believed to be the "mother ship" of the sub, had been sighted by aircraft 300 miles off the Patagonian

An Argentine warship was detached to "make contact"

Syracuse OK's Addition Issue

Lincoln Star Special

Syracuse - Voters in the Syracuse school district approved a \$70,000 bond issue for an addition to the present majority of 482 to 18 Tuesday.

The 500-vote turnout at the polls despite heavy snow and the resounding affirmative up the railroads unless they vote were termed "quite a record" by Schools Superin-

The 6-classroom addition will be started as soon as the weather permits, Craig said, hoped that the addition will

be completed by late fall. Five of the classrooms will be used by elementary grades and the 6th will be a science laboratory. Grade school enrollment has increased from 125 to 200 at Syracuse in the past 10 years.

NOTICE OF HEARING
ON REPORT OF BOARD OF
ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the City
Council of Lincoln, Nebraska will hold
a hearing on Monday, February 15,
1960, at 1:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber of the City Hall to consider recommendations of the Board of Zoning Appeals on the following:

1. Appeal of St. Patrick's Church for a
waiver of front and rear yard requirements to permit construction of
an elementary school on Lots 8, 9,
10, 11 and 12, Block 44, Havelock
Subdivision. The address being 61st
and Ballard Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

2. Appeal of W. R. Engel for the use
of a non-conforming use of the building located on the east 50 feet of
Lot B. Block 7, Richetts, Consolidation of Blocks 6, 7, and 8 in Highland Park, The address being 744
West "A" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska,
HAROLD SPRINGER,
City Clerk

of Sodom and Gomorrah into close to that of light and then from the atomic blast. a science thriller by suggest- braked for a landing. ing the two wicked cities

Launching Platform?

were blown to bits by a nupillar of salt-when she dis- form by the space invaders. transmit this knowledge.' obeyed a warning not to lin-ger in the area or look back. Those who looked at the fire existence of the Baalbek Ter
The Biblical story of the destruction of Sodom and Go-morrah is told in the 19th and brimstone lost their eye- race.

Before the dawn of history, say these particles are at on the earth may have been least a million years old and visited by space travelers products of extremely high from other planets. Possibly temperatures.

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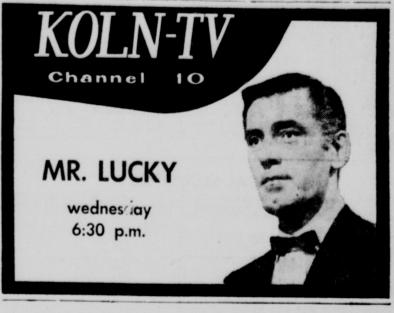
The Tass account says:

"The Soviet scientist believes that the space travelers could have exploded, before leaving the earth, their excess stock of nuclear fuel, after having warned the local

Wicked Biblical Cities, Says Russ Scientist Moscow (P)—A Soviet scien- a gigantic space ship appopulation in advance, so tist has turned the Bible story proached the earth at a speed that they would not perish

"The Soviet scientist believes that during their stay The landing may have been on earth the space travelers clear blast set off by invaders in the area of the Baalbek tried to convey their knowl-Terrace, a platform of huge edge to the people, but in Possibly, suggests physico- stone slabs in the anti-Leb- view of the extremely low mathematician M. Agrest, anon mountain of Syria, or cultural and technical level Lot's wife was petrified-the the slabs may have been con- of human society of that pe-Bible says turned into a structed as a launching plat- riod it was most dificult to

chapter of Genesis, which sight and perished, he adds. This area, relatively speak- opens with the appearance of Agrest's theory, presented ing, is not far from the Liby- two angels to Lot at the Gate. in a Literary Gazette article, an desert, where glassy of Sodom and relates the was transmitted seriously bodies called tektites, con- warnings sounded by the and in detail by the Soviet taining radioactive isotopes angels that Lot and his peonews agency Tass. This is of aluminum and beryllium, ple get out of the city. The have been found. Scientists 24th and 28th verses then go



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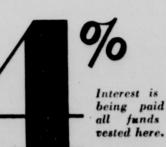
TERMS AS LOW AS \$1 A WEEK

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LOCAL SECURITIES

PanAmAir 84

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Markets At A Glance

Cotton - Irregular; spot

covering and profit taking.

steady to 25 cents higher;

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: Per dozen prices to producers. Current receipts, mostly 20c

over mostly 5-7; hybrids discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15

CHICAGO

USDA price changes: White Rock fryers: 22½-23; roasters

STATE

receipts 19-20 mostly 20 : Market unchanged. ens 6-8 mostly 6

State Combined 21-25 mostly 22 .18-22 mostly 20

Eggs: Market generally steady

Old roosters and stags... 3-5

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Wheat feed: Bran 42.00; shorts 42.00.

Upland prairie: No. 1, 26.00; No. 2, 24.00-25.00; No. 3, 15-18; sample 12.00-

Feeding tankage: 60% protein 86.00; special onemeal 103.00.

Soybean meal: 44% protein 78.50; pel-

lets 2.50 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 85.00; pulverized unhulled 54.00.
Linseed oil meal: New process 88.00;

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP)-The Associated Pre

Cotton seed meal: 80.00.

Ifalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehy ted, no vitamin A guarantee, 60.00

Live poultry: 63,000 lbs.

21-22c

New York (P) -

scattered demand.

lower; top \$14.35.

top \$28.25.

A large, 23-24c

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Quotations of over-the-counter securities are furnished by the Lincoln. Omaha urity dealers as unofficial approximate ranges in which the securities might

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GRAINS SLOW, **ABOUT EVEN**

Chicago (A)-Trade in the grain futures market was meager again Tuesday and prices held virtually station- house selling. ary although there were spots of both weakness and firmness from time to time.

Nearly all contracts finished within small fractions of previous closes, some unchanged. Broadest net changes were in rye but they, too, were fractional. Trade volume probably did not exceed 32 million bushels in all pits with 20 million or more of that in soybeans alone. At the close, wheat was unchanged to % cent a bushel higher, March \$1.99-98%; corn ¾ higher to ¼ lower, March \$1.14%; oats unchanged to ¾ higher, March \$1.25; rye ½ lower to ¾ higher, March \$1.25; soybeans ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March \$2.13½-¾s.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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Wheat		High	Low	Close	C	4
Mar.		1.991/8	1.9938	1.99	+	4
May		2.01	2.001/4	2.00%	+	1
July		1.85%	1.8438	1.85	+	1
Sept.		1.88	1.87%	1.87%		1
Dec.		1.92%	1.9238	1.92%	+	
Corn						
Mar.		1,145%	1.1438	1.1438	-	1
May		1.17%	1.173%	1.1798	+	
July		1.19%	1.19%	1.19%	+	4
Sept.		1.1634	1.161/2	1.1634		
Dec.		1.10%	1.101/4	1.101/2	-	
Oats						
Mar.		.751/8	.74%	.7514	4	
May			.721/2	.7298	+	
July			.6634	.66%	+	
Sept.			.655%	.66	+	
Dec.			.671/2	.671/2	+	
Rye						
Mar.		1.2534	1.25	1.25		
May			1.271/2	1.2734	Marie	
July		1.2534	1.2434	1.251/2	+	
Sept.		.1.261/2	1.2534	1.261/4	+	
Dec.		.1.281/4	1.2734	1.28	+	
Soybe	ans					
Mar.		2.1334	2.1234	2.131/2		
May		2.15	2.15	2.15%4		
July		2 161/8	2.1514	2.15%	4	
Sept.		2.11	2.101/8	2.101/2	+	
Nov.		2.091/8	2.083/8	2.081/2	-	
Lard						
Mar.		8.52	8.45	8.47		
May.		8.95	8.90	8.92	+	
July		9.22	9.17	9.22	1	
Sept.	• • • • • • •	9.55	9.55	9.55	+	
	•••••	9.50	9.50	9.50		
Oct.		3.30	9.00	4.40		

LINCOLN GRAIN

Tuesday, Feb. 9 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.84. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 96c; No. 2 white Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 65c. Barley: No. 2, 83c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.35, Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.84.

Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.05; No. 2 yellow hard 2.04½. Corn: No. 4 yellow 94-97; No. 5 Corn: No. 4 yellow 94-97; No. 3-95; sample yellow 86.
Oats: No. 1 white 73; No. 3 71.

CHICAGO No wheat or oats sales.

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Corn: No. 4 yellow local 1.10½-1.11½:

No. 3 yellow 1.12-1.14: No. 4 yellow
1.09½: No. 5 yellow 1.00½-1.06.

Rye: No. 1 plump 1.32½.

Soybeans: No. 3 yellow high rate 2.12. Barley: Malting choice 1.15-1.25n; feed

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 342 cars, ¼ lower to ¼ higher; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.11; No. 3 2.09-2.11½; No. 2 red 2.05-2.06½; No. 3 2.04-2.05½ Corn: 192 cars. Mon. unch. to ½ low-; No. 2 white 1.15-1.25; No. 3 1.11-2.24; 0. 2 yellow & mixed 1.15½; No. 3

Oats: 4 cars, unch. to 1 lower; No. 2 white 75-781/2; No. 3 73-771/2. DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI)-Dow-Jones closing Open High Low Cl. Net Ch. 621.78 630.53 617.72 628.45 +9.02 159.32 151.57 149.38 159.80 +1.06 85.77 86.29 85.43 85.94 +0.45 205.96 208.30 204.73 207.50 +2.30

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40	Bond		 	 	81.70	+0.1
10	Ast	Rails	 		78.18	-0.0
10	and	Rails			78.75	
10	Utils				82.42	
10	Inda		 		87.46	+0.3

Cattle Steady; EVERYBODY'S MONEY Hogs Strong

Omaha (A) - Cattle receipts were moderate on the Omaha market Tuesday. Prices of fed steers and heifers held steady. Hogs were strong to 25 cents higher and fat lamb prices were firm.

OMAHA Hogs: Salable Tuesday 9.500; barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25 higher; sows mostly 25 instances 50 higher; U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 13.50-14.00; No. 1 and No. 1 and 2 sorted 200-240 lbs. 14.00-14.25; sows 290-575 lbs. 11.00-12.25. 14.00-14.25; sows 290-575 lbs. 11.00-12.25.

Cattle: Salable 11.000; calves 25; fed steers mostly steady; choice heifers fully steady; others mostly steady; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls and vealers about steady; high choice with small end prime 1.050 lb. steers 27.50; choice under 1.300 lbs. 25.00-25.50; mostly high choice 1.100-1.225 lbs. 26.75; good and low choice 22.50-25.25; choice heifers 25.50-26.50; near 1.000 lbs. 26.75; good and low choice 21.50-25.25; mixed good and choice 350 lbs. 25.50; utility cows 14.50-15.50; few commercial to 16.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.00; high yielding cutters to 14.25.

Sheep: Salable 3.500; slaughter lambs direction of

Madison yielding cutters to 14.25.

Sheep: Salable 3.500: slaughter lambs steady to strong: other classes steady; motly choice 100-112 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 20.25-20.50; mixed good and choice 90-115 lbs. 19.25-20.00; good and choice fall shorn slaughter lambs 19.00-19.50; cull to choice wooled slaughter ewes 3.50-6.50; few head 7.00.

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The butcher hog supply of 8.000 head Tuesday was the smallest for a Tuesday in more than three months but shipper demand was rather slow and prices were steady to 25 cents lower at the close.

Buyers paid \$14.00-14.35, however, for some sorted mostly No. 1 grade weighing 200-210 lbs. No. 1 and mixed 1-2 grades in the 190-220 lb. range cleared at \$14.00-14.25 and others up to 24 lbs. at \$13.25-14.00. Heavier weights were \$12.75 and up and sows \$11.75-12.00.

The small cattle supply included no strictly prime grade slaughter steers. With the market steady to 25 cents higher, the mixed choice and prime grades weighing 1.075-1.400 lbs. brought \$25.50. Heifers and vealers were steady to \$40.00 grade was \$23.00-26.00.

Heifers and vealers were steady to \$1.56 and choice grade up to \$28.00. The good grade was \$23.00-26.00.

Heifers grading choice to high choice moved at \$25.00-27.75 and the good \$22.00.

moved at \$25.00-27.75 and the good \$22.00-25.00. Vealers topped at \$32.00 for choice and prime and utility to commercial bulls at \$21.50.

In a slow sheep market, good and choice wooled slaughter lambs sold at \$19.85-21.00 and ewes at \$6.00-8.00. No Sales

\$19.85-21.00 and ewes at \$6.00-8.00.

Hogs: 8,000; steady to mostly 25 lower; mixed grade 2-3 200-240 lb. butchers 13.25-13.65; later and closing sales 200-220 lbs. 13.25-13.40 including few lots 1-2 these weights; mixed 1-3 and mixed 1-2 and few lots 1s 190-220 lbs. 13.50-14.00; several lots 1s and mixed 1-2 190-220 lbs. 14.00-14.25; around 100 head sorted mostly 1s 200-210 lbs 14.00-14.35; few lots 2s 230-240 lbs. 13.00-13.75; mixed grade 2-3 and 3s 240-260 lbs. 13.00-13.40; mixed 2-3 and 3s 260-290 lbs. 12.75-13.25. All shares in hundreds 00 omitted except those designated x which are traded in less than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; xdis ex-distribution; sp special offering; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska

Cattle: 5,000; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; three loads mixed choice and prime 1,145-1,225 lb steers 28.25; most choice and mixed choice and prime 1,100-1,400 lbs. 25.50 choice and prime 1,100-1,400 lbs. 25,30-28,00; a load of mixed good and choice 1,385 lbs. 24,75; bulk choice 1,100 lbs. down 26,50-28,00; good steers 23,00-26,00 according to weight; load high choice 997 lb. heifers 27,75; load 975 lbs. 27,50; choice heifers 25,00-27,25; good grades 22,00-25,00; utility and standard 16,00-20,00; a few standard cows 16,50-18,50; utility and commercial bulls 19,50-21,50; a few head choice and 19.50-21.50; a few head choice and prime vealers 31.00-32.00; standard and good 23.00-30.00; few loads and lots medium and good stockers and feeders 21.00-24.25.

Sheep: 2.000; generally steady; good and choice 90-100 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 20.00-21.00; around three decks mostly choice 100 at 21.00; double deck good and choice 90 lb. wet fleeces 19.85; utility grades down to 18,00: a load of mostly choice 103 lb. fall shorn slaughter lambs 20.25; cull to choice slaughter evens 6.003.00 Stocks -Higher; moder- slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

Bonds — Mixed; corporates Hogs: 3,200; barrows and gits steads to mostly 25 higher; instances 50 up 1-3 and lots No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. butchers 13.50-13.85: several shipments uniform No. 1-3 and mostly No. 1-2 200-225 lbs 14.00-14.25; sows 10.75-12.50.

Chicago:

Wheat — Slightly higher;
scattered demand.

Corn — Mixed; meager
trade.

Oats — Mostly steady; light
trade.

Wisher — Mixed; meager

Oats — Mostly steady; light

Oats — Mostly steady; light

Corn — Mixed; meager

Oats — Mostly steady; light

Oats — Mostly steady; light

Oats — Mostly steady; light Soybeans - Mixed; short

Sheep: 2.000; slaughter lambs mostly covering and profit taking.

Hogs — Steady to 25 cents
ower; top \$14.35.

Cattle — Slaughter steers

Sleep: 2.000: slaughter lambs mostly steady; instances 25 lower; mostly good 112 lbs. and down wooled slaughter lambs with mostly tall shorn pelts 18.50-19.00: cuil to good wooled slaughter ewes 3.50-6.00.

Hogs: 7,200; barrows and gilts fully 25 higher; some 50 up; sows 25-50 higher: mixed U.S. No. 1-3 and No. 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs. 13.50-13.75; scattered consignments No. 1 and 2 13.85; 31 head at 14.00; sows 11.25-12.25.

Cattle: 7,000; calves 100; slaughter steers fully 25 higher on average choice and better; others steady; heifers mostly steady; cows steady to 25 higher; stockers and feeders unchanged; a load high choice to mostly prime 1,150 lbs. steers 28.40; a load 1.171 lbs. 27.25; bulk choice slaughter steers under 1,200 lbs. 25.75-27.00; a few loads to 27.75; heavier choice mostly 24.50-26.50; good and low choice 22.00-25.50; bulk choice slaughter heifers 25.25-26.00; a load high choice around Hogs: 7.200; barrows and gilts fully 25 22.00-25.50; bulk choice slaughter heifers 25.25-26.00; a load high choice around 1.025 lbs. 27.00; good and low choice 21.50-25.00; utility and commercial cows 14.25-15.50; some 16.00; canners and cutters 12.50-15.50; cutter to commercial bulls 17.00-19.50; some good and choice stock steers 24.50-26.00; some good and choice feeding steers 22.00-23.50.

Sheep: 2.500; slaughter lambs fully steady; other classes unchanged good and choice 90-109 lbs wooled slaughter lambs 20.50; bulk good and choice 19.50-20.25; a couple loads good and choice around a couple loads good and choice around the steers are steers A medium, 21-22c
B large, 19c
Many producers on definite program
of production or having eggs of proven
quality and weight are receiving 3 to
8c per dozen above quoted prices.
Poultry (live): Prices per pound to Churning cream: Net price 57; direct shipper price, track basis. 59.

Milk: Basic price, 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1, 4.84 cwt.; class 2, 3.21.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 67; 90 score 65.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 6,30-6,90 per case; buyers paid 21-23 cents a dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7; hybrids discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hene and sounded; old roosters 4-5; light hence and sounded; old roo

Hogs: 3,200; barrows and gilts and sows steady to 25 higher; U.S. No. 1-3 and No. 2 and 3 200-240 lbs. 13,25-13.65; some No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. 13,75; a couple small 9; Swiss Grade A 49-50; B 47-48; and feeder heifers 550-750 lbs. 22.00-24.50. Sheep: 1.400; wooled slaughter lambs mostly steady; shorn steady to 25 higher; ewes and feeder lambs about steady; good and choice 90-105 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 19.50:20.00; a couple lots mostly choice 20.25; good to mostly choice 98-107 lbs. fall shorn slaughter lambs 19.75; short deck good 99 lbs. fall shorn 13.50; cull to choice wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

DENVER

Hogs: 1,200: barrows and gilts unevenity strong to 25 higher: sows fully steady; mixed No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. butchers 14.25-14.50; No. 1 and 2 14.50-14.60; part load 235 lbs. 14.75: sows 270-550 lbs. 100-12.00.

Cattle: 2,000: calves 50; yearly sales slaughter steers about steady; choice slaughter heifers fully steady; good grades about steady; high good to average choice slaughter steers under 1.250 lbs. 24.50-25.90. part load mostly choice 1.000 lbs. 26.50; hlgh good to low choice 1.250-1.350 lbs. 23.50-24.50; high good to average choice heifers 875-1,000 lbs. 24.50-26.00; average to high good 23.50-24.50; digh good 23.50-24.50; high good 23.50-24.50; average to high good 24.50 to av stablished: early sales steady; ewes teady: mostly choice 105, lbs. wooled laughter lambs 20.00; good natives 19.00-9.50; good and choice slaughter ewes

Treasurer 48th Year Verdigre — Louis J. Bartak of Verdigre has been re-elected treasurer of the Verdigre New York (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Tuesday advanced to 167.62. Previous day 167.60, week ago 167.30. month ago 167.19, year ago 170.12. High 173.08 176.32 184.77 186.01 Low 165.93 168.01 168.25 173.79 (1926 average equals 100) Volunteer Fire Department for his 48th consecutive year. He has served since 1912 when the department was or-

Image-Making Misplaced In The Realistic Approach

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In The Lincoln

Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BIRTHS Bryan Vemorial Hospital
Sons
McCOID—Mr. and Mrs. William (Crystal Crees), Ashland, Feb. 8.

Lincoln General Hospital

BOERRIGTER—Mr. and Mrs. Don (Phyllis Weber), 822 LaBrea, Feb. 8. -CARSON—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Ada Lou Siegel), 937 E, Feb. 8.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

9. NIDER-Mr. and Mrs. Jack / Kathleen Heideman), 2341 So. 59th, Feb. 8. PATTON-Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Judy Laidley), 410 So. 45th, Feb. 8.

DIVORCES

MUNICIPAL COURT

LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT

DRUNKEN DRIVING, 3RD OFFENSE
—Wilfred J. Oelling, 43, Roca (charged
with drunken driving Dec. 25, 1958, and
complaint alleges this is his third such

All cases heard by Judge Her-

bert A. Ronin.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY — Cecil

Wayne DeBoer, Firth Kay TeSelle, Lincoln

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By Merryle S. Rukeyser | sion-makers, a strong society Politics in this presidential rests on public respect for vear, like business, is en- quality. grossed with image-making rather than presenting stark ing people is creative and

Thus there is growing of priuse vate polls to what learn palaver is currently acceptable. These trends in the

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security buyers are motivat- payolas. ed by "images" of growth stocks and new scientific in-

Stocks in such categories sell at a high price-to-earnings ratio, reflecting a premium paid for popularity.

There is a degree of sucker

bait in such an approach to current problems. In the last analysis, the value of stocks will depend on harsh realities, such as actual earning power in a

changing world. An objective and scientific mask to protect you from approach respects reality

rather than image making. Personalities in and out of business are on the dangerous ground of sheer expediency when they invest funds and efforts in painting themselves and their institutions as different from what they

Truth in advertising and selling is, in the long run, prudent as well as ethical. A more fundamental use of scientific testing of consumer attitudes and desires is to re-design products to meet public taste-and not confuse a mere change of labels with a fundamental

While the American economic system is based on recognizing the pre-eminence of eustomers as deci-

alteration of products.

STOCKS ADVANCE

New York (P)—The stock market Tuesday erased all of Monday's sharp losses and more. Trading was moderately active.

On average it was the third

On average it was the third best advance of the year; but volume slipped to 2,860,000 shares from 3,350,000 during Monday's slide.

Based on the rise in The Associated Press average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange recouped an estimat- Joseph L. Quattrocchi, Lincoln ed \$3,300,000,000 of recent

Pivotal stocks regained from fractions to 2 points or more of recent setbacks. Some higher-priced issues made wider In general, it was the stocks which In general, it was the stocks which have taken the most severe losses in 1960 which made the best progress.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 9.02 to 628.45, more than erasing Monday's loss of 7.34.

The AP 60-stock average rose 2.50 to 217.80, outreaching Monday's drop of 2.00.

The industrials rose 4.50, the rails 1.40 and the utilities .50.

Of 1.219 issues traded, 688 advanced

Thirteen of the 15 most active stocks advanced and two declined.

American Stock Exchange prices moved irregularly higher as volume slipped to 770,000 shares from 960,000

Corporate bonds were higher, U.S. government bonds declined.
Bond volume amounted to \$6.620,000 par value compared with \$7,490,000 Mon-

Government Securities

trial Feb. 11, \$300 bond. INDECENT EXPOSURE — William s 1960 April 61 Aug. 1961 Oct. of 1200 Garber, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months, appealed, \$500 bond; Gene C. Stathas, 30. of 2000 R. pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months, appealed, \$500 bond.

78s 1974 Nov 95.8 95.16 + .8 74s 83-78 85.12 85.20 + .2 14s 85 May 84.8 84.16 75 1990 Feb 87.00 87.8 8 95 Feb 83.22 83.30 + .2 x Exempt Federal Income Tax.

Jacobsen. 56, Roca (charged with a saulting and injuring a woman Jan. 30 pleaded innocent Feb. 1, case dismisse at request of complaining witness a motion of county attorney's office Feb. rities Dean New York, N.Y. New York, N.Y. Bid Asked 8.61 9.44 Bond 6.61 7.25 do pfd 12.27 13.44 Income 9.43 10.33 Stock 2.15 2.38 Willst 5.89 6.64 Putnam 9.80 10.74 ScudSC 10.55 11.56 do Com Sumner, \$11,497. John Menard, alter residence, 2334 So

HERE IN LINCOLN

Kiwanis To Meet - Paul E. Smith will show a sound film entitled, "Big Change in Markets," at the Friday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Lancaster Rural Youth The Lancaster County Rural party at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the YWCA, 14th and N.

Since, under the American Facts," at the Wednesday forseeable future. system, the indivudal, as a morning meeting of the Sunvoter, is charged with the rise Optimist Club.

Hodgman-Splain Mort. + Ad. Legion Auxiliary Initiation -American Legion Auxiliary channels through which in- Unit 3 will hold its annual niques have become biparti- formation flows. Any doctor- initiation ceremony at 7:30 san. Recently a private ing of news for the specific p.m. Friday at the Legion-"Jet Air Lines"-A colored

film, "Jet Air Lines," will be shown at the Wednesday Thus this matter of rignight meeting of the Northging goes deeper than TV east Rotary Club. Ernie Wil-Likewise, in Wall Street, quiz shows and disc jockey liston, United Airlines station manager, will speak. It harks back to the age-old

Roberts Mortuary—Adv. problem of education. Plato, Incorporation Filed -Artithe philosopher, put many off on the wrong foot by indi-

cles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary cating that beautiful lies of State's office by Lincraft were more attractive than Industries, Inc. of Lincoln, to deal in mobile homes and machinery. Authorized capnational survival are enitalization is \$250,000. Incorhanced by dissemination and porators are Gerald F. Sevwidespread understanding of erson and Carol Eddy, both of Lincoln. With this in mind, gentle

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. reader, you become equipped with a psychological gas Local Firm Incorporates -Clenko Inc., of Lincoln, a real the poison chemicals from estate, stocks personal prop-Wall Street tipsters, on the erty and construction firm one hand, and political has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of The non-sucker has the balstate's office with authorized ance to get beyond prejudice capital of \$100,000. Incorporaand wishful thinking to the tors are L. A. Enersen, Albert C. Hamersky, Alfons G. Those who are equipped to Hamersky, Kenneth B. Clark, think straight are in the best Harold L. Tarr and William position to make a practical D. Schlaebitz, all of Lincoln. adjustment to the shape of

Hinman paint, HE 2-4275.-Ad. Firm Incorporates - The Walter I. and Vivian L. surance, real estate and It is a compliment to the stocks firm, has filed articles individual to present data ob- of incorporation with the Secjectively in the belief that he retary of State's office. Inis an adult and can take un- corporators are Walter I. Black and Vivian L. Black, The social critic, Walter both of Lincoln. Authorized Lippmann, once expressed capitalization amounted to mental reservations as to the \$100,000.

Platte Co. Board when he observed: "The DI tragedy of a democracy is that the people are not interested in their own inter- Appeals Suit To State High Court

The Platte County Board of Supervisors has appealed to the supreme court a suit against heirs of two recipients of old-age assistance pay- THELANDER-Mrs. Bertha W. Theland The action was brought by

the county board against Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Breese. Breese is the son of Orin C. Breese, who died in 1952, and Katherine Breese, who died in 1957, according to the transcript filed in the supreme court.

The county contends the elder Breeses owned property to which the county has first and superior rights because the couple had received a total of \$2,617 in old-age as-

Daughters

BENJAMIN—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
(Lynette Saunders), 1426 E, Feb. 8.
L'ABBE—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Irngard Roschanski), 4000 Cornhusker, Feb.

The district court in January found against the board and in favor of the younger Breeses, to whom it gave full

Petition filed alleging extreme cruelty: Rosemary C. Boyd against Carlton E. Boyd Jr., married May 28, 1955, in Crete. Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Rich-ard O. Johnson and state cases by Judge

Omaha (UPI) - A 21-year-ORIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE Old housewife was attacked by a curly-haired man in the basement of her apart-Walter. 28. North Platte. fined \$25.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-HOLIC BEVERAGE—Walter C. Osborn.
LAFB, fined \$25; Phillip E. Robbins.
LAFB, fined \$25.

The woman s a i d the man

room, then pushed her into a corner. He pulled off her glasses and stuffed a towel in her mouth.

When he loosened his hold and began tearing at her clothes, she broke free and ran screaming to the door. The man struck her several offense), pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge John Polk, defendant times and fled.

A passerby attracted by her screams was unable to catch the man.

4 Peru Students In Denver Meet

Peru - J. D. Levitt, associate professor of English and speech, and 4 Peru State Teachers College students will participate in the Rocky Mountain speech conference Feb. 11-13 on the University of Denver campus. Sue Moore, Peru, senior,

will take part in the oral in-CmSt. 12.27 13.44 Income 6.21 6.79
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Library Building Plans **Get Board Discussion**

again discussed plans for a use the library as a resposinew main library on the tory for its collection. present site at 14th and N. The guild's collection, Dal-

"Fluoridation Facts" Film and the proposed new build- types. -Dr. Jim Burlington will pre- ing's adequacy to handle

Charles E. Dalrymple Jr., Mrs. Ed Walt. libraries director, said that had gone over every phase Robert Staples. of the library's service.

More Service He said that the new building would permit full realization of every phase of present services, including future expansion of some of them. He

terials as one of these. He said it "would be a day workable, well-designed building.

mentioned audio-visual ma-

account the growth of Lin- handling of auto theft cases. coln over the next 20 to 40 years. They also are in ac- agents at Norfolk Thursday cordance with the estimated and at Lincoln next week. population of the city in 1970, he said.

First attention would be given to public service areas. Dalrymple said.

Storage space for 325,000 volumes would be provided, Dalrymple continued, with room for expansion to 400, 000-volume capacity.

In other action the board considered a proposal from

DEATHS

CAMPBELL — Funeral of Mrs. Josephine Campbell, 85, of Lincoln, who died Monday, which was set for 11 a.m. Wednesday, has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. C. Vin White officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Burial Wyuka. Pallbearers: Ernest D. Fye and Roy McCartney.

DREITH—Funeral of Mrs. Charlotte K. Dreith, 85, of 1316 So. 23rd, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows Chapel with the Rev. Herman Goede officiatins. Cornelia Cole, organist. Mrs. Mollie Maul. singer. Burial Wyuka. Pallbearers: George J. Dreith, Peter R. Dreith, Harold Grasmic, Lowell Worrall, Clyde Worrall and Claude Worrall. confused by every shift in Black, Inc. of Lincoln, an in- HEUSER- Funeral of Conrad Harrs

Grace Lutheran Church, the Rev. Stanley Rogge officiating. Hugh Rangeler, singer and Bill Gilbert, organist. Pallbearers: Charles Waline, Laurence Kistler, Fred Schultz, Keith Butler, Elmer Raddatz and Paul Wenning. Burial in Wyuka. Survivors: wife, Ethel; daughters, Mrs. Louis Mardin of Lincoln and Mrs. Howard Paulsen of Burwell; son, Rev Earl F. Heuser of Lawton, Okla; brothers, William and Nicholas, both of Lincoln, Fred of Chicago, George of Campbell. Calif., and John of Santa Monica, Calif.; one sister, Miss Helen Heuser of Lincoln, and 7 grandchildren.

Hodgman-Splain.

NEEDHAM—Funeral of Mrs. Myrtle M. Needham. 68, of 2548 Q St., who died Tuesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Wadlow's Chapel, the Rev. C. F. Stark officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. She was born Jan. 27, 1892, in Merrill, Wis., and had been a Lincoln resident for 30 years. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Helen Frahm of Lincoln; sons. Boyd of Lincoln, Edward of Bladen, and LaVern of Colon; brothers. George Wolgamott of Greenriver, Utah, and Frank Wolgamott of Manson, Ia.; sisters, Mrs. Maud Everett of Lincoln, and Mrs. Margaret Simons of Fennville, Mich.; and 7 grandchildren.

THELANDER—Mrs. Bertha W. Thelander, 92. of Route 1, died Tuesday. Born in Germany, she lived here 70 years. Survivors: 5 sons, William Lewis, Arthur C., Charles G., Fred A., and Edward W., all of Lincoln; one daughter, Miss Minnie L. Thelander of Lincoln; 8 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; and 4 great-great grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to Trinity Chapel Church at Rokeby, Roberts.

WEIL—Funeral of Julius Weil, 76, of 1520 E, who died Monday, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, Rabbi Woifgang Hamburger officiating. A vice president and director of National Bank of Commerce, Mr. Weil had also been the president of Union Wallpaper and Paint Co. His father, Morris Weil, founded National Bank of Commerce. Pallbearers: Everett Evnen, Glenn Yaussi, Arnott Folsom, Stanley Sands, A. Q. Schimmel and Les V. Strain, Wyu-Q. Schimmel and Les V. Strain. Wyu

WHITE—Funeral of Fred H. White, 59, of 2624 No. 60th, who died Saturday, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Grace Lutheran Church, the Rev. Stanley Rogge officiating. Prayer services will be 2 p.m. at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, the Rev. Mr. Rogge officiating. Mrs. Don Pierce, organist. Burial Liftcoln Memorial Park. OUT OF TOWN

title to the land. The board appealed.

Omaha Woman

Reports Attack

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Out of town

BRUCE—Mrs. Clara Bruce. 81. died at DesArc. Ark., Monday. Survivors: two sons, Robert of San Jose. Calif., and Willis of Champaign. Ill.; and 8 daughters, Miss Viola Bruce and Mrs. Ruby Frost. both of Los Angeles, Mrs. Inez Brandt of Kingsburg. Calif., Mrs. Harriet Phelps of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Roberta Williams of Lincoln, and Mrs. Winifred Hughes of Little Rock, Ark. Roberts.

CASPERS—The funeral of Mrs. Habbe D. Caspers, 97. of Auburn, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church southwest of Auburn. Mrs. Caspers, born in Germany, came to Ne-braska in her youth, and had been a resident of Nemaha County for about HOLIC BEVERAGE—Walter C. Osborn.
LAFB, fined \$25; Phillip E. Robbins.
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DRUNKEN DRIVING—Verlyn A. Rockenbach, 40, of 4140 Vine, pleaded innocent, found innocent: Earl J. Smisek, 25, of 1200 Garber, pleaded innocent, found EPHRAMSON-Jessie Ephramson.

EPHRAMSON—Jessie Ephramson, 81, Ceresco, died Monday Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Gladys Webster, West-moreland, Kan., Doris, Ceresco, Mrs. Valerie McKinney, Indianapolis, Indi-ana; 8 grandchildren, 10 great grand-children: sister, Georgia Christie, Fos-toria, Kansas: brother, Bert Shehi, Westmorland, Kan. Nelson, Ceresco, -10 KOSCHMANN-Renata Pauline Kosch-

MOSCHMANN—Renata Pauline Koschmann, age 33. died very suddenly Salurday at her home in Seward. Miss
Koschmann was an assistant professor
and librarian at Concordia College in
Seward for about 12 years. Services will
be Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the
St. John's Lutheran Church. Further
services, and burial will be in Farmington, Missouri on Friday. Wood Brothers, Seward.

MORRILL—Mrs. Arthur C. (May) Mor rill. 30. Stromsburg, died Monday afternoon. Mrs. Morrill was born Sept 7, 1879, in Burlington, Ia. She was a member of the PEO and OES. Survivors: daughter. Mrs. R. A. Wolcott of North Platte; son, Arthur D. of Stromsstromsburg: sister. Mrs. A. L. Hockett of Hollywood, Calif., 3 grandchildren. and 8 great-grandchildren. Roper & Stromsburg.

SMITH-Mrs. Sarah J. Smith, age 70 Palmyra, died Monday, Funeral Thursday 2 p.m. Presbyterian Church, Palmyra, Rev, George Kreglo, and C W. Rumbaugh officiating Burial in Wyuka Cemetery at Nebraska City, Wemple Mortuary.

WELLER—Lisette Sophia Weller, age 95, of Staplehurst, Nebr., prominent Seward County settler, passed away at her daughter's home in Gresham. Nebr. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Lutheran Church in Staplehurst. Burial will be in the Staplehurst Cemetery. Survived by sons, Henry. Staplehurst; George and Ernest of Atkinson; Edward, Long Beach, California; 3 daughters, Mrs. Lisette Koenig. Staplehurst; Mrs. O. C. Marshall, Gresham; Mrs. L. N. Wilson, Boulder, Colo.; 14 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, Wood Bros.

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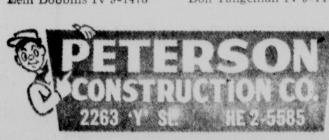
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Lincoln Authority To Protest Frontier Application On North Route Suspension

ity will protest Frontier Air The authority Tuesday vot- with giving the route a fair Lines' application to tempo- ed to join with the State Aero- trial.

Omaha Chamber

Omaha (A) -The Omaha Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee Tuesday discussed the application Frontier Airlines to abandon its equipment trouble, flight denorthern route across Nebras-ka but took no position on the lays, and frequently-changed schedules.

at this time to permit a posi- Chadron, and Casper, Wyo.)' tive stand on the problem.

meeting is March 8 and the committee may take a position at that time. He said Nebraska Aeronautics Director | The State Health Departthe March 8 meeting.

pressed in behalf of the Oma- year ha Airport Authority by Rich- No cases were reported

trict sales manager of Fron-reported. tier. He explained the company's position and the conmission to drop the route.

he would recommend that the last year. Chamber of Commerce "work closely with the State Aeronautics Commission and the affected communities in their opposition to the Frontier application to give up the northern route.

Frontier had warned several months ago it planned to take this step, and filed its petition with the CAB last Friday.

The Lincoln Airport Author- northern Nebraska route.

nautics Dept. and the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce as ob-

tive Director Rolland Harr to drop the southern route ert Fulton. No Action Taken said. "There is no train or also.

The authority was highly critical of Frontier's operations on the route in noting

"Frontier hasn't come any-Committee chairman Floyd where near to fulfilling its ob-Nebergall said it was appar- ligations to open the northern ent from the discussion that route (linking Lincoln, Nornot enough facts were in hand folk, Ainsworth, Valentine,

He said the next scheduled State Continues Clean Polio Slate

Jack Obbink will be invited to ment reported Tuesday that the state is continuing its A similar position was ex- clean polio slate so far this

ard Mooney, Omaha airport during the past week. There have been no cases report-Participating in the discus- ed so far this year. A year sion was George Naglich, dis- ago at this time there was one

A rabid opossum was found tents of its petition to the civil in Saline County bringing the aeronatuics board for per- number of cases of animal rabies this year to five com-Nebergall had said earlier pared to none at this time



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1960: Leo J. Beck, Jr., chair- than the Lincoln Air Force to the Guard. Dropping of the northern man; Charles Stuart, vice Base beacon. jectors to the Frontier move, route would mean the loss of chairman; Robert J. Phil-"The air route gives Lin- two flights daily for Lincoln, lips, secretary, and Jack M. coln its only tie to the north. The authority anticipated a Pace, assistant secretary, winter in fair shape so far showed Municipal Airport in-Talks On Frontier; ern half of the state," Execu- possible Frontier move later The fifth member is C. Rob-

> New Beacon In Harr reported that the new equipment, borrowed from than expenses of \$16,274.

pear to be weathering the months this fiscal year but it's too early to tell how come of \$5,525 over expenses much break-up there will be. of \$12,275 while Union Air-

pal Airport has been installed used in keeping the runways In other action, the author- by the state. Early reports, clear and the authority ity re-elected its officers for he said, indicate it's brighter loaned its heavier equipment

The authority's financial He said Union runways ap- statement for the first 7 He said light snow removal port had income of \$7,658 less

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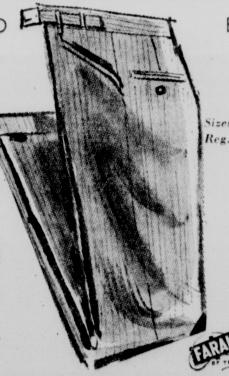


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